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Daily Eastern News: October 24, 1946

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXII—NO. 5

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946

"E. I.'s G. I.'s ARE BACK" FOR HOMECOMING

Royal Court



Betty Elliott
... Senior lady



Johanne Walker
... Junior Attendant



Daisy Brady
... Sophomore's choice



Toni Frazier
... Freshman royalty

Ives Presents Recital Tonight

THE PUBLIC appearance of Burl Ives on the evening of Thursday, October 24, and Saturday, October 26, has been confirmed by a telegram received from him by the Eastern State Club.

The Eastern State club is acting as sponsor for this affair and Ives will give his fee to the school to purchase a record collection of folk music.

A program has been planned at which he will speak and sing on Thursday evening and again on Saturday afternoon at 1:45 preceding the game. Tickets will be 48 cents for adults and 12 cents for children under 12.

Ives will be guest of honor of the Varsity Club at a 9:30 p. m. dinner in the Women's Gym.

Among the guests expected back are Captain Pete Fenoglio of Pawnee; Chuck Ashmore of Oakland; Nolan Sims of Lafayette, Indiana; Eugene Deverick of Casey; Gene Shoulders, of Birds; Bill Jones of Rose Hill; Leland Rutledge of Marshall; Ruel Hall of Kankakee; Johnny Powers, Paul Kinsel, Maurice Smith, Joe Kirk, Cliff Galbreath, John Miller, and Harlan Baird.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the appearance of Ives by the general public. He is perhaps the most successful alumnus of this institution in the entertainment world. While attending Eastern he was active in Players, the Boys' Quartet, and played left guard on the '28 championship football team. He made public appearances at the Lincoln Theater while attending school, and also worked at the East Side Cafe during spare time. He was known by everyone in town, and Charleston will welcome the opportunity of seeing him again.

Ives had his first appearance in New York at the night club Cafe Society. For several years, prior to, and during the war, he was on the stage in New York, and recently has contracted to make two movies a year. He had a small part in *This Is the Army*, but his first important role was in *Smoky*, which appeared in Charleston in September. In Newton, his hometown, he was given top billing in *Smoky*, although actually Fred MacMurray held the male lead. There he was a tremendous hit and many people from Newton and Jasper county are expected to attend Ives' appearance Thursday.

Varsity Club Elects John Stabler President

MEMBERS OF the Varsity Club met last Wednesday, October 14, to elect officers for the coming year. John Stabler '47, of Tuscola was elected president of the lettermen. The vice-presidency will be filled by Allyn Cook '49 of Dudley. Ray Metter '49 of Charleston was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer. All three officers are members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Stan Elam, public relations director, attended the meeting and spoke briefly concerning the banquet to be given this Friday night for Burl Ives and other members of the 1928 football team. The Varsity Club is sponsoring the banquet in conjunction with the Charleston Booster's Club.

The club has been inactive for the past few years, due to a scarcity of lettermen on the campus. President Stabler stated that with the large group of men now in the club, it is hoped that it will be possible to revive the pre-war Varsity Formal, a traditional dance given just previous to the Christmas vacation.

Collegiate Press Holds Meeting at Chicago

DR. FRANCIS W. Palmer, and Robert W. Black will represent the *News* at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern and the University of Minnesota School of Journalism is meeting today, Friday and Saturday.

Her Majesty Miss Martha Tym



Homecoming Queen

News Writes Winning Feature at ICPA Confo

DELEGATES FROM the *News* attended the ninth annual fall convention of the Illinois College Press Association Saturday, October 12, at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois, where Charles C. Clayton of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was guest speaker.

The convention, designed as a clinic in all phases of college newspaper work, has a feature writing contest during the meet. This year Eastern's entry, written by Editor Eugene Price and Feature Editor Virginia Lacey won first place for five dollars. Illinois Normal State Teachers College, Normal, Ill., won second and Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, won third.

Charles C. Clayton, editorial staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and guest speaker at the luncheon, stated that "Truth is a Weapon". On this subject, which echoes the motto of the *News*, "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid," Clayton stressed the importance of truth as a weapon for democracy in relation to the newspaper. "News, local, national or international in scope," said Clayton, "is the raw material from which public opinion is created. Merely recognizing news however," continued Clayton, "is not enough in itself. There must also be sound approval, criticism, and appraisal of what is news."

"College papers are too often confined only to news on the campus, letting Saturday's football game take precedence over the developments in the Paris Conference and the Junior-Senior prom over happenings in Washington." Mr. Clayton reminded us that it was our responsibility to give our readers a well balanced coverage of other news besides college affairs, since this generation will be living in the "outside world" someday.

"The editorial page is perhaps the most effective place for presenting weightier news developments." Mr. Clayton's authority for such a statement comes from several years of professional experience in the editorial field.

Those representing Eastern were Dr. Francis Palmer, faculty advisor; Eugene Price, editor; Virginia Lacey, feature editor; Betty Carmichael, business manager; Don Griffin, advertising, and Betty McDaniel, librarian.

Eastern Veterans Elect LaRose as President

FOLLOWING CHAPEL on Wednesday, October 14, Eastern veterans met in the gym to elect officers for the year.

LeeRoy LaRose, a sophomore from Dupu was elected to the presidency of the organization. LaRose is a major in Physical Education. He succeeds Troit Freeland to the office. Bob Hempen of Carlyle will take over the duties of vice-president. Hempen, a freshman, is majoring in journalism. The post of secretary-treasurer will be assumed by Neal Hudson, a Physical Education major. Hudson, a sophomore, is from Olney. All three officers are members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

A COMPLETE schedule of Homecoming events from Thursday to Sunday evening appears on page eight of this issue.

Tommy Tucker's Band Plays for Coronation

CLIMAXING EASTERN'S thirty-second Homecoming will be the crowning of Miss Martha Jean Tym as Queen at the Coronation Dance played by Tommy Tucker on Saturday night, October 26. The coronation, under the sponsorship of the *News* and directed by Miss Winnie Davis Neely, will begin at 9:00. Children of veteran students in college will serve as flower boys and girls. Betty Carmichael, business manager of the *News*, and Don Griffin, advertising manager, will announce the event from the stage of the Health Education building.

Leading the procession will be Miss Toni Frazier, freshman attendant to the Queen. Miss Frazier is a native of Galton and is a major in English. Escorting Miss Frazier will be Bill Bane, a sophomore and member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Sophomore attendant will be Miss Daisy Brady of Mattoon. Miss Brady is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is majoring in Physical Education. Her escort will be Bob Babb, a freshman from Charleston.

Junior class representative will be Miss Johanne Walker, a native Charlestonian. Miss Walker is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Her major is Home Economics. Bob Hempen will escort Miss Walker. He is from Carlyle and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

As runner-up to the Queen in the senior class election, Miss Betty Elliott of Flat Rock will be the senior class representative. Miss Elliott is majoring in Art. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Escorting Miss Elliott will be George Reat, a sophomore and native of Charleston. Reat is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Miss Tym, also from Charleston, is a senior in the Social Science department. She is a graduate of TC high school, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

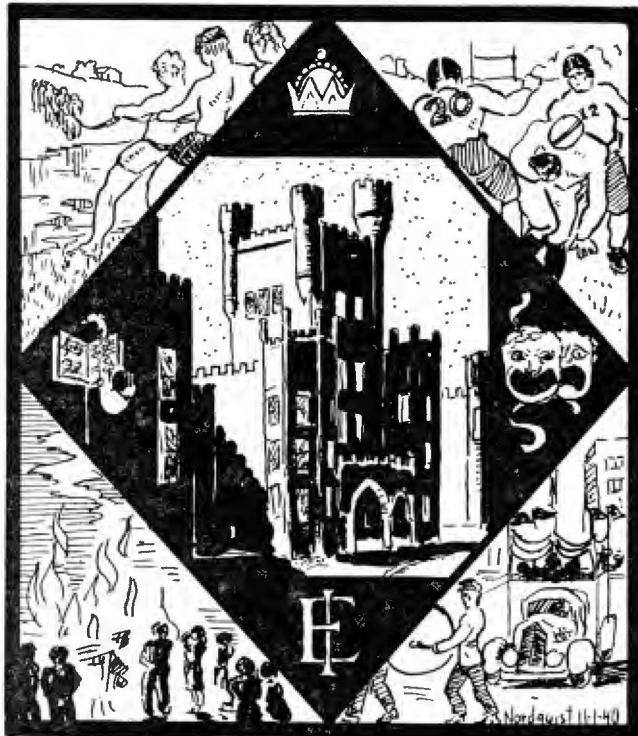
The Queen will be escorted to the throne and crowned by Eugene L. Price, editor of the *News*. Following the coronation, the Queen and her attendants will lead the dancing.

Sophs Choose Chairman For Annual Tug-of-War

THE SOPHOMORE men met Monday, October 14, to elect a chairman to preside over one of the annual Homecoming events in Eastern's tradition, the freshman-sophomore Tug-O-War. They elected Don Woodard and sent him to meet with the freshman leader, Leon Slovickski, and Richard Fisher, president of the Men's League.

As a result of these two meetings, it has been decided that the freshmen men will oppose a team consisting of sophomore, junior and senior men at the college's lake, October 26, in a mighty test of brawn and bone.

Week-End Panorama



... sights to behold

Eastern Teachers News



Published bi-weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, Illinois. Subscriptions, two dollars per year, in advance.

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| | | |
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FRANCIS PALMER, Adviser

VOL. XXXII—NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946

Point System Urged for "Who's Who" Election—

LAST WEEK we plunged headlong into an editorial panning the Student Council for their recent election of students to the annual honor of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The editorial achieved even more notoriety than we had expected. It pleased us no end to find that people actually peruse the editorial page.

But we brought a situation before the public eye and then let it drop there. By all standards of journalism, an editorial is not a good editorial if it only gripes about a condition and suggests nothing to clear up such a condition. Since last week, however, we have discussed the matter with various students and faculty members and feel that we are now somewhat prepared to offer our suggestions to the Council. We do not expect that they will adopt our ideas. We at least hope that they will discuss them in the hope of electing a more representative group of students next year.

It is the general consensus of opinion that if the election is not to be opened to all students and faculty in the future, it should at least be conducted on a merit basis. We have heard that the Council has adopted a point system for restricting the number of offices a student may hold. The use of this same point system should prove most advantageous in selecting members to "Who's Who."

Approximately 35 students were nominated this year. It seems to us that if they had listed each nominee, with all his or her campus activities, and assigned points for the activities, the nominations would practically have rated themselves in order of precedence.

The point system should include all features of campus life. Points should be assigned to students rating high honors and honors in scholastic fields. A certain number of points should be credited for membership in any of the departmental clubs, with extra points for those who hold offices in the clubs. Sports, dramatics, orchestra, band, the WARBLER, the NEWS, Men's Union, Women's League, the Council, and class presidents are a few of the activities and honors for which a student should receive point recognition.

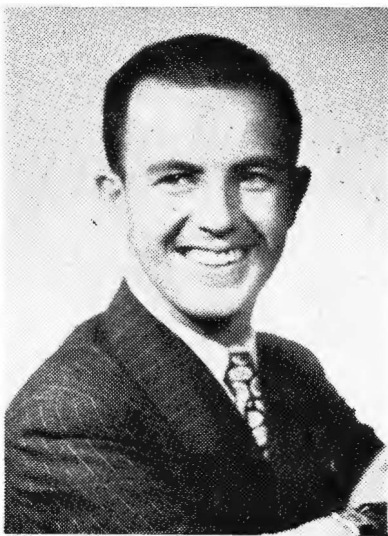
Then when a standard set of points have been decided upon, each nominated student should be graded on the scale. It seems to us that the top sixteen students should automatically be the ones to deserve "Who's Who" recognition.

Coleman Compiles Bonus Data: 1921-1946—

| | World War One Act of May 3, 1921, 52nd General Assembly | World War Two proposal Act of June 14, 1946, 1st Special Session of 64th General Assembly |
|--|---|---|
| Period of service covered | Apr. 6, 1917-July 30, 1919 (846 days) | Sept. 16, 1940-Sept. 3, 1945 (1,813 days) |
| Rate of compensation | | |
| Domestic service | 50c for each day | \$10 for each month |
| Foreign service | 50c for each day | \$15 for each month |
| Maximum | \$300 | \$894 (59 months and 18 days of foreign service) |
| Minimum | None | \$50 |
| To heirs of deceased veteran, if death occurred while in service | \$300 | \$900, if service-connected, and if during period covered by the Act |
| To heirs of other deceased veteran | Same as to living veteran | Same as to living veteran |
| Average amount paid per claim | \$206 | Approximately \$425 |
| Approximate number of claims paid | 275,000 | 900,000 |
| Period for filing application | Jan. 1, 1923-Jan. 1, 1925 (two years) | Jan. 1, 1947 (presumably)-July 1, 1945—(2½ years) |
| First claims paid | July 2, 1923 | July 1947? |
| Payments made through— | Service Recognition Board | The same |
| Amount of bond issue | \$55,000,000 | \$385,000,000 |
| Interest rate | 4%-4½% | 2% |
| Last bonds to mature | Not later than 20 years | Not later than 25 years |
| Bonds repaid through | General property tax | Horse racing tax, cigarette tax, general property tax |
| Amount of State debt at time of voting on bonus bonds | Approximately \$70,000,000 (1922) | Approximately \$109,000,000 |

Legion Commander Urges Passage of Bonus Bill

GUEST EDITORIAL



By DON GRIFFIN
Commander of American Legion Post 93

ON NOVEMBER 5 the voters of Illinois will be asked to approve the \$385,000,000.00 Illinois Soldiers Bonus Bill. Unfortunately, many voters will go to the polls and cast their vote for political candidates without bothering to pick up the separate ballot marked "Service Recognition Ballot." By failing to vote on this ballot they automatically vote against the bonus proposition, since the law requires a majority of the votes cast for members of the general assembly. Unless every veteran takes it upon himself to familiarize voters with the provisions of the bill, it is quite possible that the bill may be defeated as the bonus bill was in the state of Maine recently.

A state bonus is not something new brought on by the past war. Illinois paid a bonus to the veterans of World War I, and although she is not the first state to pay a bonus to veterans of World War II, she is paying the most liberal bonus of any state. Every veteran is eligible, provided he was in the military service of the United States at any time on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to September 3, 1945. He must have been a resident of Illinois at the time he enlisted or was drafted. Service with a civilian agency or serving in a civilian capacity drawing civilian pay does not qualify you for a bonus. The minimum payment will be \$50.00, but no maximum has been set. The beneficiary of a deceased veteran will be paid the sum that the veteran would have received. If the veteran died in the service and his death was service connected, his beneficiary will receive the flat sum of \$900.00. Beneficiaries are listed in the following order: husband or wife, child or children, mother, father, person acting in the capacity of a parent, or brothers and sisters.

The amount the veteran receives will depend on his length of service and where he served. He will receive ten dollars for each month of active domestic service and fifteen dollars for each month of active foreign service. Payments will be made sometime in 1947, if the act becomes effective.

The bonus will be financed by the issuance of bonds by the State of Illinois, and will be liquidated over a period of twenty-five years by increasing the tax on cigarettes from two cents a pack to three cents a pack and by increasing the state's take on race track bets two to six per cent.

The bonus bill is unique in that it is supported by both major political parties and the two main veterans' organizations. The sole opponents of the bill are those interests affected by the increased taxation. The bill has been passed by the state legislature, signed by the governor, and all it needs to become law is your support at the November 5 election. Be sure to vote "Yes" on the "SERVICE RECOGNITION BALLOT."



From The Look Of Things

By ELP.

FROM OUR favorite literary organ, THE CLIPSHEET, we quote this week's following excerpts:

"On August 9th, the CLEVELAND PLAIN-DEALER ran a picture which ought not be forgotten. It shows a waitress with a tray of drinks stepping over the body of a man shot to death in the cocktail room of a bowling alley. The man lies on the floor, the customers sit at the bar; business goes on as usual."

Somebody should write a song and call it "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

Just Trivia

... by METTER

NOW THAT the price controls are back on meat and meat products, but as a result of a shortage, Mr. William Green of the A. F. of L. has decided that we shouldn't have controls after all. The unions were the major groups backing the campaign for recontrol, and Mr. Green was one of those who declared himself in favor of the plan before. It seems that this is only another example of a major fault of many of our unions today. They often throw themselves wholeheartedly into a campaign for a policy before they study the situation carefully enough to be certain that they are doing the wisest thing possible.

ALTHOUGH EVERYONE knew why the United States fleet is in the Mediterranean, the formal statement by Forrestal that it is there to back up our occupation troops and to protect the policies of the United States, should make Mr. Byrnes' position that much stronger. Russia has always respected a frank, straightforward course of action, and will understand this kind of talk.

THE DECISION that women's dresses shall be kept at their present length for another year or so is good from two standpoints. There will be more material for suits, of course, but it will also delay for that much longer the return to the drab, Mother Hubbard type of dress that the girls wore eleven or twelve years ago and that the French designers seem to want to go back to. It's even reported that the bustle is coming back in the near future.

EX-SERVICEMEN coming back to school as upper classmen are finding that they have forgotten a considerable amount of the material necessary for carrying on in their present classes. This is especially true of the mathematics and science classes, and several students have found it necessary to take some subjects over. The new draft age of nineteen is going to cause many such cases. The boys who intend to go on to college will be better off in most respects if they volunteer for two years as soon as they finish high school, rather than try to get in a year and a fraction of college work before they are drafted for eighteen months.

NOW THAT the students are back, the tennis courts get a pretty steady workout and present quite a job of maintenance. Cement courts would solve this problem, and are worth thinking about as a desirable addition to the campus.

THE RECENT Wallace affair brought out the fact that most of the people are in favor of the present foreign policy. Both Republicans and Democrats expressed approval of President Truman's action in repudiating the speech by relieving Mr. Wallace of his cabinet duties.

GOVERNOR WARREN of California reached a few more precincts one past Sunday night when he appeared on the Charlie McCarthy show. He didn't add anything to the humor of the show, since the few poor gags that they did give him were lost by his slow, correct reading. It's getting to be a sad state of affairs when it becomes necessary for our government officials to attempt to be clowns in order to get enough votes for elections.

Ah, Sweet Memory!



... A history book, a Sargent tree, and thou—

SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

... by squire

Oh, Grandma, They're Coming Down Our Street

"If it isn't float periods, it's floats in the Homecoming parade. Floats, floats, floats, that's all anyone talks about," lamented Squire as two freshmen tried to pin crepe paper on him to see how he would look laboring down Sixth street on Saturday morning. "If they want to have a parade, why don't they just use Don's Legionnaires or the V. F. W." Then the old student of public sentiment stalked off in a huff, to the amazement of the two freshmen, who had never seen a huff before.

IT SEEMS THAT at no time during the year does the entire student body at Eastern lead a normal life. Someone is always getting initiated into something and having to wear pickaninny pig-tails, or startling combinations of socks.

STRANGE AS IT seems, one of the better known organizations about the campus isn't even going to feed one of their old Homecoming members, who is reportedly going to be the feature attraction of the Homecoming program.

EMMY LOU PRICE swears that if she weathers the Homecoming dance that it will be her last for the year. Shucks, last summer she swore that if she could not get a private apartment this year, she wasn't coming back to school, but here she is.

STRONG MEN shuddered and women wept as the younger member of the Dupo girls blew into town last week in a riot of conviviality.

ASK WINLAND to tell you the full story behind that last-quarter 15-yard penalty in the game here with Macomb.

ONE OF THE MORE absent-minded of our instructors climbed aboard the Mattoon-bound bus parked in front of the Main building the other evening and settled back in pleasant anticipation of a hot supper waiting five minutes away.

DEAN LAWSON is convinced that Hubbard is detrimental to any organization he declares himself in favor of, and we wholeheartedly agree.

POME OF THE WEEK: While awaiting a town-bound bus, I first learned how to cuss.

SEVERAL OF THE older students came back just to learn to play bridge, after hearing all the reports on the famous sport of Easternites. Now that they're here the subject isn't ever mentioned anymore.

PLAY OF THE WEEK: Theme: Homecoming.

Walt Warmouth—I remember back, the seventh Homecoming I was here—

Jim Roberts—Hold all the celebrations till I get there.

Price—Much as I like my Saturday night job, I forsake it all to walk with Martha.

Waddell—What's Tucker got that I ain't got?

Waltrip—I think that I'll ask Burl Ives to go fishin' with me over at Lake Mattoon.

Lantz—I wish they'd make up their minds whether they want a football game or a band concert.

Bernie Hayton — We'll feed 'em sandwiches.

Tug-of-war Teams—That lake looks cold.

Snapp—Say, what is the school song anyway?

BACK WHEN

Squire was a freshman, the boys got so overzealous in their efforts to build a glorious bon fire that the police, with Pres. Buzzard in tow, came around the morning of the event and made them return the crowning glory of their stack of wood to the irate farmer who found a vital unit of his farm missing that a. m.

THE TRI SIGS

are still walking around in a daze after the unexpected turn of the tide in the election trends. It looks like they and the Republicans follow the same paths.

The "Old Man"



... Dads arrived on campus last weekend to see the Panthers' grid-iron victory over Millikin's Big Blues.

Delta Sigs Redecorate With New Paint Job

HOMECOMING PREPARATIONS at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house are proceeding according to schedule. Three downstairs rooms have been painted by the girls, while the outside work is being done by a painter. The "snack and chat" hour for alumnae will follow the football game at 5:00 on Saturday, October 26.

Night Thoughts at Homecoming

... by HALMAR

THOUGHTS AT Homecoming time, which might include from the year past Carolyn Hill's indignation over Freshman initiation or the bathtub that found its way into Yost's bed ... the way the men could walk into the lounge any time and come out five minutes later dated for a week ... Glen Hesler, hardy perennial of Eastern's stage, who with Kent Clark, Ray Orr, and Muthersbough (ugh!) was usually at the bridge table ... Don Rose, who would always "bounce you back a nickel" ... Jack Crews' first meeting with Student Council prexy Searby ...

The sign which noted that "Powell is foul, but Mercer is worse" ... the rages of Doc Gallaway, who could throw a prompt-book farther than anyone ... all Proffer wanted to know was "huh!" ... Lu Day's and Bill Pulliam's collective security plan for braving German ... Doris Price singing "Doctor, Lawyer and Indian Chief" ... the light bulb which stole the show from Dress-back and Jim Hanks ... Cagey's poem about Jim Roberts' storming of Pem ... Halmar's pet, Shadrack, who has advanced from obscurity to oblivion, and our little tiff with Cihak ... Jeanne Lower's highest when she reported proper exam procedure ... "Throw Away Your Hammer and Boost Eastern" ... McGurk, McGuinty, Willis, and other creations of perverted minds ... John Roberts saying, "Lady Teazle, by all that's damnable!" ... The Crystal Ball, which was a howling success ... the phonograph which once adorned the News office ... the jerks that told us summer school is a snap ... the petite Dottie Hefley as Evelyn in the summer play, and how Allan Corbin learned his lines the nite of dress rehearsal ... the unbelievable number that turned up for the Sunrise Dance ... canes, and the Bubble Concerto ... the faculty's progressive dinner ... the sports page not written by the by-line-happy Dope from The Dope Sheet ... Johnson conducting The Messiah perennially...such was the year past at Eastern, and why should the one ahead be less?

Amateur Radio Club Expands Equipment

THE EASTERN Teachers' Amateur

Radio club held its first meeting Wednesday noon, September 26, at the Rotary Club room located above the East Side cafe in downtown Charleston. The meeting was a luncheon affair, and was a social gathering designed to see about how many people were interested in the organization. There were 15 prospective members present and this will probably constitute the actual club membership when the permanent organization gets under way.

Also present were Doctor Railsback and Doctor Lefler of the Physics department, where the club has its headquarters and proposes to set up its new "Ham" station. So far, there are only men who seem to be interested in the club, so it might turn out to be the only all-masculine club on the campus.

The club is fairly well equipped and some of the apparatus includes the following: one Hallicrafters SX-28 communications receiver, One BC-375-E transmitter for both voice and code, which was army surplus, two BC-564 combination transmitters and receivers, which also were army surplus.

There is also other assorted equipment.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

to

The Chatterbox

"Across from Old Main"

L. M. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

BARBELLE

'DATE MAKERS'

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Strictly for youth.

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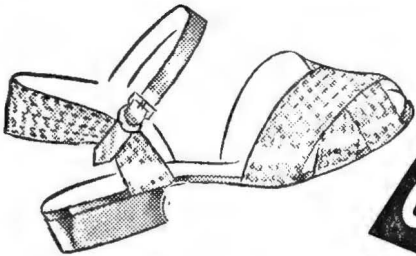
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And oh how dainty-looking! Sparkling mesh
cloth... High or flat heels.

4.95



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TRAILER MARKET

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Third & Grant

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GREEN'S
HOME MADE
ICE CREAM

Just 4 Doors South of the
Square on Sixth St.

Ross Polishes Cast of 'Snafu' In Final Dress Rehearsals

FINAL DRESS rehearsal for the three-act comedy, *Snafu*, Eastern Players' Homecoming production, will be held tonight in preparation for the 8:15 curtain tomorrow night, Friday, October 25.

Heading the cast is Robert Zimmerman as Ronald Stevens, with Betty Wellman as Kate Hereford, Donald Musselman as Danny Baker, and Mary Patton as Laura Jessup.

Zimmerman, a freshman from Effingham, is a Speech major, and has had experience in high school plays. Miss Wellman is a senior from Chrisman, a Geography major, has also done dramatic work in high school. Musselman is a freshman English major from La Grange, and Miss Patton is a freshman Art major from Charleston. Both have had dramatic experience in high school.

Dorothy Jean Troesh, P. E. major from Decatur, plays the part of the mother, Madge Stevens.

Ruth Davis, veteran stage-hand and mainstay of the Players organization, goes before the lights for the first time to play the Mexican servant, Josephina. Miss Davis is a Junior Speech major from West Union.

The detective will be done by Don Davis, of Charleston, and Colonel West by Anthony Long of Effingham. Both are freshmen.

Marguerite Rhodes, who starred last spring as Lady Teazle in *The School for Scandal*, will play the part of Martha. Miss Rhodes is a sophomore Speech major from Chicago.

Mrs. Garrett will be done in Marjorie Tefft of Charleston. Miss Tefft is a junior Speech major who has appeared in several of Eastern's plays, the latest of which was last year's Homecoming production, *The Far Off Hills*.

Dorothy Cooley, sophomore Art major from East Chicago, will be cast as Taylor; Martha Butler, freshman English major from St. Elmo, as Aunt Emily; and Ulysses Smith, freshman Speech major from Georgetown, as Senator Ford. Smith appeared in *The Eve in Evelyn* last summer.

Don McKinney, veteran Players performer, will be seen as the Legionnaire. McKinney is a senior Speech major from Calhoun.

The veteran John Roberts, Dramatics prexy, returns to the Eastern stage as Ben Stevens, the father.

The comedy hit "Snafu" which will be presented as the Homecoming play is a literate, honest and imaginative piece; it is acidly satirical in spots and seriously thoughtful in others. The general spirit is that of good-natured levity.

The cast goes into its final week's rehearsal schedule. There will be four dress rehearsals Monday through Thursday.

The attractive set has been completed and dressed. The California setting emphasizes the sunny climate and carefree disposition of the inhabitants. Done in pastels and floral designs, the scene is that of a typical Pomona, California, living room.

The cast has enjoyed its quarterly act of presenting a play to the students, faculty, and townspeople interested in college activities. During the comparatively short rehearsal period, the 14 members of the cast, drawn from the Players group and the student body at large, has learned much in the way of general acting theory and technique as well as their parts for the play.

The initial venture of Mr. George Ross at Eastern, "Snafu" promises to speak well in the behalf of dramatics at Eastern and, it is hoped, will be one of the enjoyable memories of all the alums and students who come to and participate in the 1946 Homecoming.

Easternites at Confo

FOUR MEMBERS of the Club Arcadia attended the National Rural Youth conference at Jackson's Mills, West Virginia, from October 2 to October 7.

The purpose of the conference was to improve organization for young people in the rural districts.

The Club Arcadia, formerly the Country Life Club, sent as delegates: Leora Woods, Norma Lathrop, Marian Mills and Edith McGuire. Dr. Olsen, the sponsor of the club, accompanied the delegation. Illinois had 21 delegates at the conference representing the University of Illinois, Western, Southern and Eastern.

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Sets Stage



Dr. George Ross
... in sunny California

Drama Director Pens Backstage Notes

By George Ross
JUST TO prove that actors can do many things at once—The Snafu cast, having a busy Sunday afternoon schedule of a run through of the play, make-up instruction, costume consultations, etc., paused long enough for a little birthday party in honor of John Roberts, who plays "papa" (Ben Stevens) in the play. The cast joined around the cluttered make-up tables and sang Happy Birthday while John blew out the symbolic candles. The cake was appropriately lettered "Happy Birthday, Papa."

Just to prove that Charleston people go in for Sargent pictures—the prop department is still looking for two pictures for the set. It seems that each time they knock at a door, people say "No can do—Our pictures are at the exhibit."

Just to prove that actors do get carried away in their roles—I am forced to leave the middle of the gym and dash madly up on stage in order to stop Ulysses Smith (the windy Senator) when I want to give him criticism.

If you are awakened at night by loud shouts, it is undoubtedly me yelling "Projection, Projection" or "Ulysses, please stop a moment, I have some notes for you."

DR. DEAN A. AMBROSE

OPTOMETRIST

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Miss Lace Sings Of Fashion Trends

CAMPUS FASHIONS, always tops in smooth casualness, are highlighted this year by a revived interest in the jumper. Designers have made use of college Josie's love for that wide leather belt, and exaggerated shoulder line in presenting jumpers for almost any college occasion.

Vogue's fall issue, features a Mary Stevens original, perfect for classroom or church. This one piece jumper is extremely plain, has wide padded shoulders that fall into four inch cap sleeves, no collar, slight opening at neck in front, wide soft leather belt, and straight, unadorned six-gored skirt. It comes in lemon, beige, and acqua wool gaberdine. Worn with a sweater or jersey blouse it knows it's abc's—or with a soft rayon blouse it takes its place in church.

Mademoiselle's sublimely tailored Henry Rosenfeld jumper, fashioned to be worn with or without a blouse or sweater, is beauty in simplicity. It comes only in gray menswear flannel, has slot pockets in the skirt, flange shoulders, and buttons down the back, high neckline, beautiful stitching detail, and slender self-belt.

Also in Mademoiselle's college number is a bright red wool jersey jumper with low round neckline and deep bertha collar making sleeves, snugly fitted bodice, and softly gathered skirt. It's captivating just as it is for dress up occasions and especially those certain dates.

If you would have that "slick chick" look, snoop around for a jumper, be it simple or sophisticated, and dress it up for a dozen different occasions.

—See you Shoppin'
"MISS LACE".

Speaks On Cancer

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Coles county Home Bureau units attended an open meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday, October 16 in the Science building. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Bessie Wilson, county-home adviser, who introduced Miss Fanny Brooks, health specialist from the extension service of the University of Illinois, who lectured on cancer control. Highlight of Miss Brooks' talk was her explanation of the growth of cancer cells. Approximately 40 persons attended the meeting. After Miss Brooks' lecture, a forum of questions and answers was conducted.

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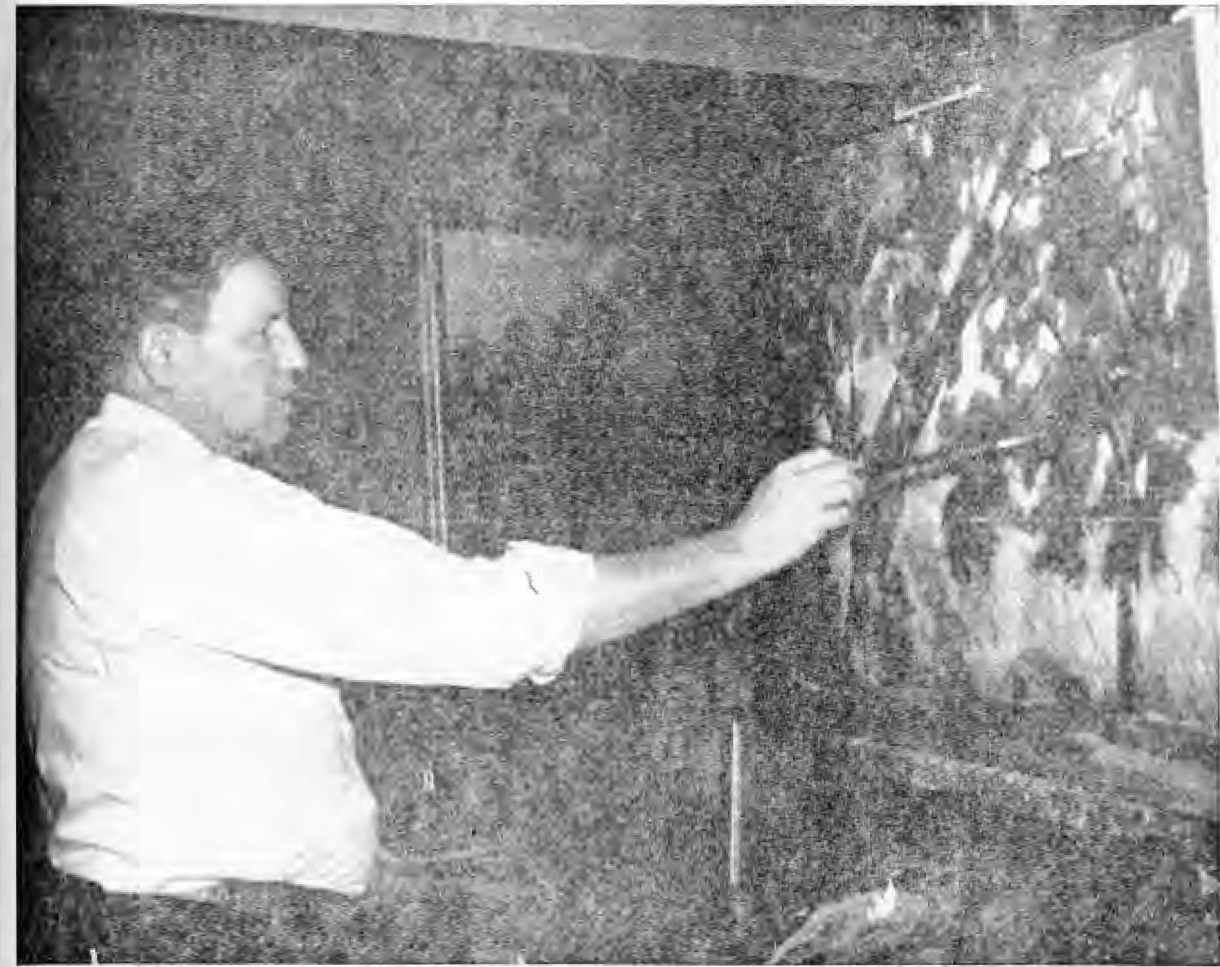
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North Side of the Square

Artists Guild Sponsors Memorial Exhibit of Paul Sargent Paintings

Portrait of Artist at Work



... "The brighter the sunlight, the sharper the edges of the shadows."

Large Crowd Attends First Day of Showing

ONSUNDAY, October 20, more than three hundred fifty people attended the opening program of the Paul Turner Sargent exhibition in the old auditorium and hall of the Main building. Planned as a memorial to its most distinguished member, who died last February 7, the exhibit is sponsored by the Artists Guild of eastern Illinois.

From October 27, this large and excellent representation of the best from Illinois' native son, can be seen from 2 to 9 p. m. with special tours for children from 9 a. m. to 1:45 p. m. Regular lecturers, critics and hosts and hostesses from many community organizations are on hand at all times to conduct guests through the auditorium.

Many Alumni Attend

"Visiting alumni of the college, back on campus for Homecoming festivities, October 25, and 26, will thus have an opportunity to view the exhibit," Stanley Elam, chairman of Homecoming arrangements, pointed out. "Some of them will have known Paul Sargent, who was guest professor of art at the college for many summers; all of them are likely to have paused to admire the Sargent paintings which hang in the halls of Eastern."

Paul Turner Sargent, outstanding landscape painter of eastern Illinois and Indiana, died February 7, 1946, on the same farm in Hutton Township, Coles county, Illinois, where he was born, July 23, 1880. He was the son of John Stephan Sargent and Anna Marie Turner Sargent. The Sargent studio on this farm, 12 miles from Charleston, is one of the show places of Coles county.

The White Oak



Sketched in Childhood

Mr. Sargent's ability in art was shown early by the sketches he made in school, where one of his teachers, John M. Harlow, encouraged him by showing the drawings to the other pupils. Later a sister loaned him her oils to paint for amusement during an illness. Further encouragement was given by Miss Anna Piper, instructor in art at Eastern, who urged him to continue his study, and by Otis Caldwell, instructor in botany, who employed Sargent to assist him in illustrating a textbook. Caldwell also secured similar work for him at the University of Chicago, to help finance his studies at the Art Institute. His special interest in landscape was developing, spurred on by painting during summer vacations with Charles Francis Browne of the Institute.

Leaving the Art Institute in 1912, Sargent began his work as a professional painter in the studio on his farm in Hutton Township. He continued to exhibit at the Institute during the next ten years. Some of his earlier works were shown in the second annual exhibition of the Art Association of Charleston, in 1913. From that grew the interested patronage of Miss Gay Anderson, who promoted sales by exhibiting his canvases in her home.

In 1920, Sargent made his first trip to Brown county, Indiana; joined the well-established colony of artists there; helped to found the Brown County Art Association; and painted the country, which was to attract his brush for many years.

While still a student at the Chicago Art Institute, Sargent won three mural competitions. His prize-winning murals depicting "George Rogers Clark Crossing Illinois to

Capture Vincennes," "Robin Hood Shooting before the King and Queen," and "John Smith Landing at Jamestown" were placed in the John Smythe school, the playroom of the Crippled Children's home, and Sherman Park field house, respectively.

During his life, Sargent's work was exhibited in Charleston at various times; at the Brown county gallery, Nashville, Ind.; at the University of Illinois; in Indianapolis; at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington; and in Florida and California. Last spring, two walls of a wing in the Sheldon Swope gallery were given over to a Sargent exhibit.

Marshall Field Buys "Water Boy"

At Marshall Fields Sargent oils were exhibited for more than 20 years. In 1922 Marshall Fields purchased the right to reproduce the "Water Boy" on calendars for their retail customers. The picture was later sold to Butler school, Chicago.

Sargent paintings have found their way into many private collections, from some which they are being lent for the memorial exhibition. One painting, "A Portrait of the Late Dr. James Russell Price" is in Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn, Mich. The University of Indiana owns one canvas. Still another hangs in the Sheldon Swope gallery, Terre Haute, Ind. One is in England, and one is owned by the Chicago Art Institute.

Best known as a landscape artist, Sargent also painted still life, portraits, marines, and figure studies. He painted not only in his home locality of Coles county, but in Brown county, Ind., the Smoky mountains in Tennessee, the Ozarks in Missouri, and in northern Michigan, Idaho, Florida, California, and Arizona.

Rates "Who's Who" in Art Circles

Since 1938 the artist's name has appeared in *Who's Who in Art*. An honorary member of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, since 1923 he had also been a member of the Brown county (Ind.) artists group, where he was regarded as one of their best painters.

"Sargent's work falls into three periods," Miss Mildred Whiting, head of Eastern's Art department, explained. "Pictures before 1925 stress much detail, those between 1925 - 1936 are broader in technique, after 1936 color became outstanding — stronger, bolder, and more alive."

Sargent devotees see in his work the embodiment of his philosophy of art—color as significant ("Color is the glory of painting") and art as adventure ("Painting represents an adventure of the soul in this universe.")

Observers will enjoy the artist's accurate representation of seasonal scenes—delicate tones of crimson in the redbuds; cool greens, violets, and rose-pinks of early spring; rich, warm greens of summer; sunlit snow of winter; most of all, perhaps, the bright foliage of autumn.

"His paintings are always restful

Zinnias



Uncle Archibald



and easy to live with," Miss Whiting added.

"Paul Sargent was the nucleus around which his many students radiated," says R. A. Morris of Charleston, who studied privately under Sargent. "Sargent and art were synonymous . . . His love and appreciation of nature was depicted not only on canvas, but reflected in his daily attitude toward his fellow man."

"His love of the beautiful was exhibited not only in his portrayal of it on canvas but through his appreciation of the best in literature, of which he was an inveterate reader."

"A realist whose soul was attuned to beauty and not ugliness," Christine Dearnberger, Charleston teacher, says of him. "He could take even an ordinary scene and interpret the hidden beauty, where many artists would have seen only surface ugliness. The rare personality of the man lives in his work."

Of the man, we can say in his

own words, "painting represents an adventure of the soul in this universe." And so these one hundred fifty canvases on display speak well of the adventure of his soul. They are simple, honest, and alternately quiet then colorful.

Guest critics for the gallery tours of the opening and closing Sundays at Eastern's Main auditorium will be Mrs. Nelly Deachman, exhibition chairman of the All Illinois Society of Fine Arts, Chicago, and Mr. Nicholas Britsky, instructor in figure drawing and composition, University of Illinois.

Mrs. C. M. Talbot, well-known Mattoon painter and critic, substituted for Mrs. Deachman on the opening Sunday.

Mrs. Deachman is a well-known artist and writer from Chicago, and for many years has opened art shows in that city.

After the exhibit at Charleston, the Sargent pictures are booked for a winter tour in Illinois and Indiana. Mrs. James Reeder, president of the Artists Guild, has announced.



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Normal Redbirds Invade Schahrer

NORMAL'S REDBIRDS will furnish the opposition for the Panthers here Saturday in the annual Homecoming battle on Schahrer Field. Normal celebrated their own Homecoming last week-end by defeating Western 15 to 0. This brought Normal's victory total to three for the season, having beaten DePauw and Michigan Normal, against two defeats at the hands of Indiana State and Southern.

Coach Ed Struck will bring a large aggressive squad here Saturday with the emphasis on speed and aerial power. Once again this year Louie Baker will be the first string quarterback for Struck's "T" formation. Gene Stratman, who along with Baker played a large part in beating Eastern last year, will be back at right half. He has been effective this year as a pass receiver and a broken field runner. Bloice Bess has been operating at the full-back spot, in this his fourth year, and scored the first touchdown against Western. The fourth member of the starting backfield will probably be either Ike LaBounty or Bob Trumpy. Tom Eddy, Pasquale Simone, John Dal Santo, and John Foran are other backfield men who have seen considerable action.

Two huge negro boys have been holding down Normal's ends this year, Merlin Belle and Jesse Clements by name, and they are backed by two lettermen and John Lementavich. Bill Harris and Walt Laitas are the probable starting tackles with Roy Woods and Melvin Kuethe operating at guard. Eastern fans will see another fine center this week in Aldo Sebben, who will start for Normal. To supplement this array of starting talent, Coach Struck, has reserves four thick and he'll use them all if he has to, to beat the Panthers.

Southern Wins as "S" Twins Record Fast Time

ALTHOUGH THEY were unable to head Eastern's fast stepping "S" twins, runners from Southern at Carbondale ground out a 30-25 victory over the Panthers here last Friday night. The "S" twins, Bob Slater and Skeeter Sullivan, once more broke the tape hand in hand far ahead of the field as they pared their time down to 17:43 for the tough three and one-half mile course.

But, while the pair were trotting home in a time that would have won many college and university meets run that day, Eastern's other harriers were far behind the pack as five Southern runners charged across the finish line before Bob Richmond chugged into eighth. The twins, who were aiming at an 18:01 timing for the course, drifted through the first mile, speeded up the pace in the second and pulled away from the crowd with a fast third mile.

The finishers, after Slater and Sullivan, were: Keene, Southern, 18:18; Miller, Southern, 18:10; Lennemann, Southern, 18:16; Southern, 18:20; Burden, Southern, 18:26; Richmond, Eastern, 18:44; Dick Spillers, Eastern, 18:58, and Dick McColloch, Eastern, 18:59.

The inability of Spillers, who ran with a bad cold, and Bill Hammond, usually regarded as EI's third and fourth men, to finish higher was surprising. Coach R. L. Burley takes the long distance boys to Terre Haute this week where they will run against Indiana State in a return match.

Healy Gives Cagers an Early Practice Call

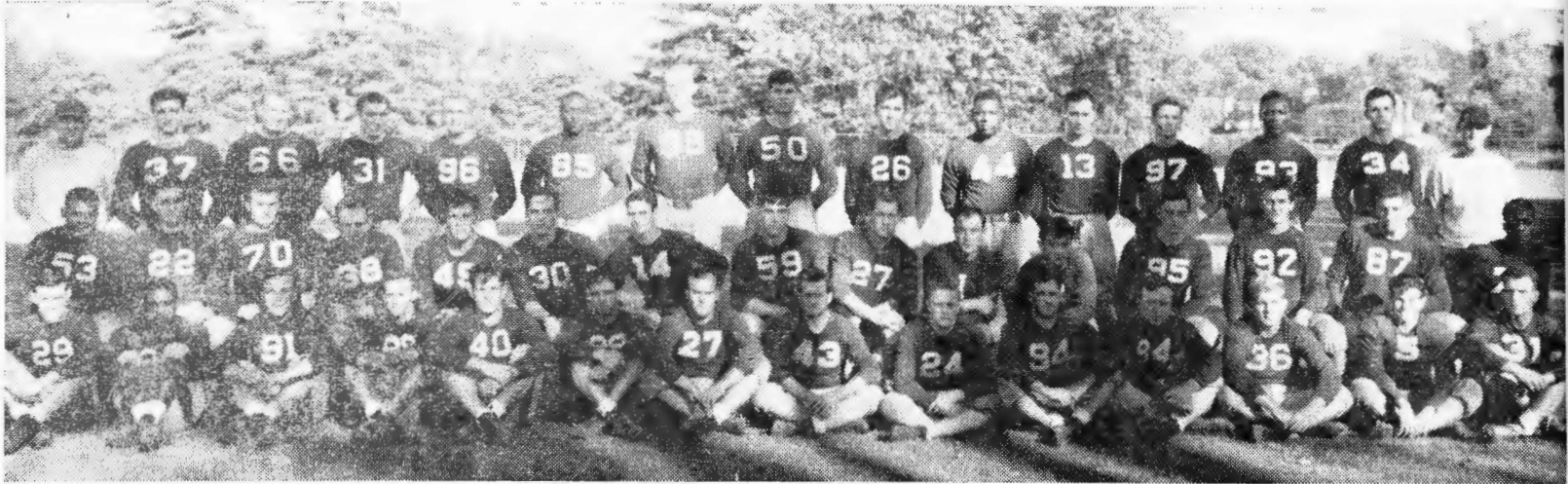
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, Coach William A. Healy made a call to Eastern's promising male student body for the tip-off of the 1946-47 battle of the backboards.

Approximately 75 candidates responded to Coach Healy's call for the preliminaries in the Heath Education building. Prior to any actual scrimmage questionnaires were filled out by each man stating all their previous experience in the game.

The reason for this early start is to give Coach Healy ample time to reduce his squad to a number which he can work with for the success of Eastern's first post-war basketball team.

For these first two weeks only an average of two practices a week are to be held. During each successive session, a more advanced series of exercises is given by Coach Healy in order to build up a hardened team which has been relaxed from the ideas of basketball during the war years.

STRUCK'S REDBIRDS STRIKE POSE



... Eastern's Homecoming foe

Hunt Tells of Last Gridiron Victory Against Normal, Sees Victory This Year

By Jack Muthersbough

CURIOSITY, JUST plain nosiness, that's what you can credit this effort to. It started about this time last year in a steaming locker room not too far away from our beloved walls and towers. Some familiar faces were removing the dirt of the gridiron and the sweat of battle when we focused our attention on two non-participants. It was easy to tell that these gentlemen were old campaigners as they were talking of days of yore. One chanced to mention that he could even remember way back when an Eastern team was actually victorious over a squad from Old Normal. The other seemed to register faint recollection and the two then began to debate as to the year when the above mentioned great event took place. They started to talk in such huge figures that I almost burst into tears at the thought of so many defeats for dear old EI, but at this point Dr. Bryan Heise broke into the conversation and flatly stated that it was not 17 but only 15 years since Eastern had won.

We thought no more of this sad happening until some killjoy piped up a few weeks back with the startling news that Normal was to be our Homecoming opponent. This naturally brought great unhappiness to our hearts, so we set out to see if it was true that a team from our noble school had not tasted success against Normal in so long. Not that we ever doubted Dr. Heise, since he is usually a very authoritative source and in this case his memory was quite correct. We thought it might make an interesting few minutes diversion to take a look at these greats of the gridiron, the last conquerors of Normal, so we took a look.

Leafing through the 1932 Warbler we were shocked to see how old the

girls looked, but we were looking for the football team. Yes, there they were "Conquerors of Normal". And as we examined the photo more closely the real shock came. We thought that Bernie Hayton and Bruno McClure, who can remember when Dr. Buzzard was new on the campus, were old hands, but there in the front row of the picture was Clois Hunt. Now we've known Hunt and have sat in many a class with him for a long time, but never imagined him to be that old or to be a football player.

Nothing would do but that we have a talk with this past participant of the gridiron wars. A short trek through the children of Trillerville brought us to the trailer with the beautifully cut out mail box, and so we engaged Mr. Hunt in conversation. The tale he spun was truly amazing. It seems that he could not give us much information on the team of '31, since he left school after the fall quarter, but the things he most recalled happened in the fall of '26. That was Hunt's first year at Eastern and he played with most of the team that won the championship in '28. He gave great detailed accounts of "Tuck" Creamer and his 96 yard punt against Southern that year, of Fenoglio who was one of the greatest quarterbacks to ever wear the Blue and Grey, and of George Musso who played for Millikin and later was a great star with the Chicago Bears. We must have looked as if we were a thousand miles away as we left Hunt's humble abode, as we were full of lore of days long gone. We couldn't help thinking though that with so many of the old champions coming home, with Burl Ives back, and old campaigners like Hunt here to cheer the boys on that this must be Eastern's year to beat Normal.

Ives, Fenoglio, Creamer Lead '28 Team to Championship

By Jim McNulty

IT WAS 1928. Eastern was 30 years old and over the gridirons of the Little 19 conference roved one of the mightiest Panther elevens that Dr. Lantz ever assembled. Spearheaded by the brilliant southpaw passing of Capt. Pete Fenoglio, the snakelike open field running of Ruel Hall and the booming punts of Fred Creamer, this was a pigskin powerhouse almost without equal in EI history.

In the line were "Hoot" Gibson, Chuck Ashmore, Burl Ives and Tom Routledge, all of whom, like Fenoglio, Hall and Creamer, landed berths on the Little 19 All Star squad. Most famed player on the roster in '28 was Fenoglio, the "Little General", whose heady quarterbacking and rifle-like chucking sent Eastern soaring to a conference championship tie with Millikin. Favorite targets for Pete's sniping were Hall, Creamer, Gene Huddleson and one William Tecumseh Sherman Kilmore who was winding up his fourth campaign at Eastern's right end. When the season ended, Fenoglio was the only unanimous choice of Illinois sport writers for a starting job on the All-Star eleven.

Most famed of the squad today is Burl Ives, whose 200 pounds of beef and "bull-dog good naturedness" blasted plenty of holes for the backs and dropped point seekers in their tracks. The pride of Newton, Ives held down a guard spot on the squad. Even in those days, Ives was singing whenever anybody gave him half a chance; and the college girls just loved "his Bonnie Blue Eyes" smile—whatever type that is!

Operating from the left half post was the Panther whirling dervish, Ruel Hall, one of the big names in Eastern sports history. A great open field runner, Hall was a superb athlete who earned 15 college letters. Wags of the day insisted that Hally developed his open field elusiveness by dodging the campus cuties who retaliated in the "Warbler" by tagging him "Dream Train", a mighty fancy handle for the man who now serves as superintendent of schools in Kankakee county.

Paired with Hall was "Tuck" Creamer, greatest punter that ever kicked for Eastern. By 1928, Creamer's toe was rapidly becoming famous and sport writers in the conference were saying that "he consistently punts 70 to 80 yards."

There were other great names on that team too—Big Bill Stone, the "stone wall" tackle; Chuck Ashmore, a massive freshman with the strength of a gorilla and hands like hams; Har Baird, who was to gain fame in '29 and '30; Johnnie "Sonny Boy" Powers, a swivel-hipped halfback; Tom Routledge, who Dr. Lantz claims was one of the best linemen that ever wore the Blue and Gray; Stan Wasseem, outstanding defensive back; "Stormy" Parr, line busting halfback; "Five Yard" Deverick, who earned his title with consistent five yard plunges; Henry Kinsel; Morris Smith; Joe Kirk; Bill Atterberry; Gene Shoulders; Cliff Galbreath; Nolan Sims; Johnnie Miller and Bill Jones.

Yes, that was a great team and a great season as Eastern levelled a 238 point barrage at eight opponents while doling out a mere 21 counters. It all happened about like this:

The Lantzmen started the year against Millikin, whose championship blueprints were pretty well publicized throughout the circuit. The Decatur boys were wondering just how the wording on the trophy should read as they went into the final minutes of the tilt meeting 12-6. With the ball on their own 8 yard line the Panthers began to move. Creamer fired a pass to Gene Huddleson; then Fenoglio shot one

over right end to Hall and "The General" followed by hitting Creamer who lateralled to Huddleson for a touchdown to knot the score at 12 all, the only tie on Eastern's record that season.

With a game under their belt, the boys greeted Shurtleff with a 30-7 defeat. Fenoglio polished up his pitching sights as he uncorked 30 passes and hit on 12 for 196 yards. He'd chuck to Hall first and then to Parr as Eastern chalked up 21 first downs.

Indiana State was next and the headlines screamed to sports fans "Hall Runs Wild For Three Touchdowns" as Eastern whipped the Hoosiers 19-0. That was the game in which Kinsel and Ashmore teamed up for the Blue and Gray's first extra point of the season and in which "Five Yard" Deverick picked up his name with bone crushing smashes from fullback.

Parr and Fenoglio decided it was time they did some running so they paired up to rout Rose Poly 39-2. Fenoglio climaxed the day's running display with a 42 yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown—and that's a lot of sneaking in anybody's book! Just how Rose Poly snared their two points was never recorded but they were the last two EI gave up that year.

The Panthers invaded Bourbonnais the following week but didn't treat their hosts too well as they trampled over St. Viator's Irishmen 26-0. Parr found a running mate in "Sunny Boy" Powers for this tilt and the duet played their own tune that day.

By this time Homecoming rolled around so the boys spent the afternoon spanking the Redbirds from Normal 19-0 on a wet, slimy field. Apparently it was too wet for the scribes for there isn't too much written about this contest.

A week later, Carbondale took the count 18-0 as center "Hoot" Gibson recovered a fumble and raced to the final touchdown.

With the championship hanging in the balance, the Panthers jumped all over Lincoln to polish off their final rivals 75-0. Once again this was a big day for Hall who personally totaled 25 points with four touchdowns and one extra point.

Coaches from the Normal schools were so pleased to see Dr. Lantz cop the Little 19 title that they presented him with a small gold football inscribed with the words "Presented by the teachers college coaches." The token is still hanging on Dr. Lantz' watch chain. Eastern's coach since 1911, Dr. Lantz has turned out many fine athletic squads here and rates the football team of 1928, along with the elevens of 1930 and 1932, as the best he's coached.

Southern Invites Band To Homecoming

ON NOVEMBER 2 the Eastern band and choir will travel to Southern Illinois University to participate in their Homecoming activities. Three busses will be chartered for the trip and the caravan will leave the campus around 7:30 a. m., in order to arrive at Southern in plenty of time for the game which is scheduled at 2:00 between Eastern and Southern. The band and choir will be the guests of the Southern band and will remain in Carbondale for the dance following the game. The band, under the direction of Dr. Anfinson, and the choir, under Dr. Dvorak's baton, are preparing for the occasion with much enthusiasm and are looking forward to the opportunity of joining the Southern band in formations and other Homecoming activities.

LaRose and Sling



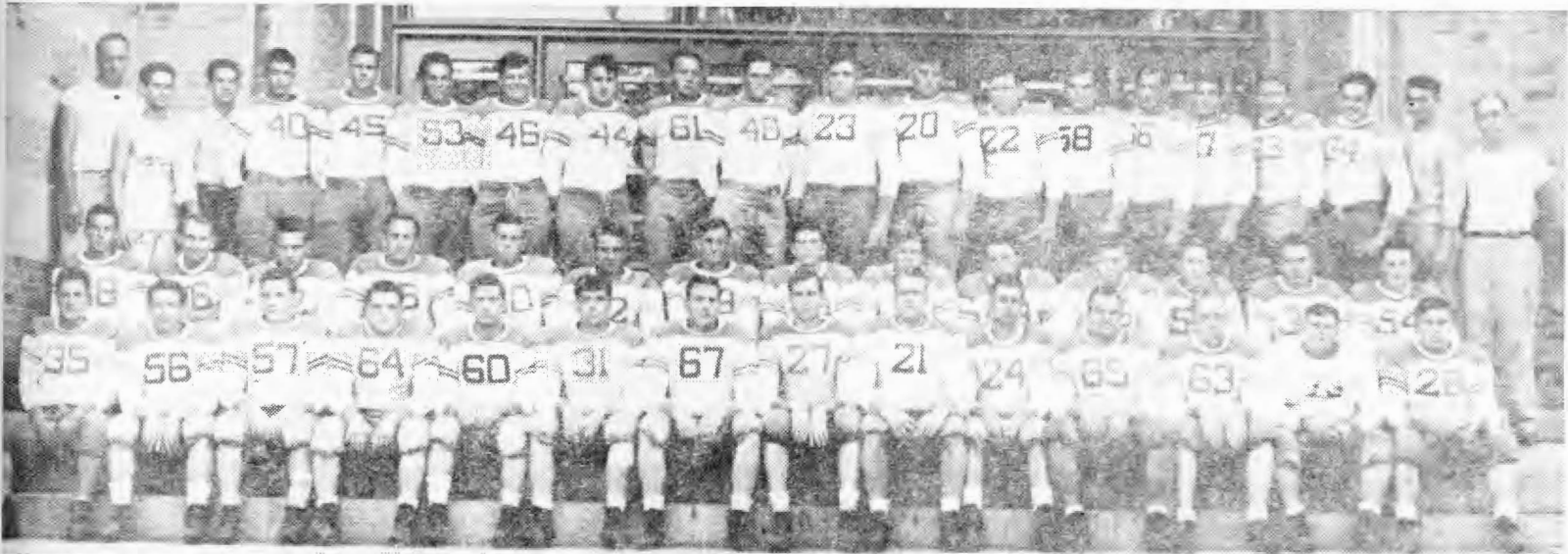
... chat with "Hilly"

Injuries Plague Panther Gridders

INJURIES CAN make or break a team. Every team has injuries and Eastern has really had their share. Most serious of the Panther mishaps is shown in the adjoining picture. The loss of LeeRoy "Gunboat" LaRose, regular tackle, left a huge hole in the forward wall and there is no denying that LeeRoy left a huge pair of shoes to be filled. Other early injuries were Leo Slovikoski and Ray Metter who suf-

fered wrenched knees and Gordan Boersma who broke his ankle. More recent was the dislocation of Paul Black's shoulder and the loss of Jim LaMasters due to thyroid trouble. Minor leg injuries have plagued Bob Babb, Lou Stivers, and Don Johnson all year long. And so it goes, we're sorry too Mr. O'Brien but it seems that where you find football you find injuries and that sticky white stuff; tape and plenty of it.

O'BRIEN'S PANTHERS CLEAN AND WHITE



... Hope there's a victory come Saturday night

Fourth Period Rally Gives EI 20-12 Win Over Macomb

EASTERN CAME out victorious in their first appearance before a hometown crowd, as they rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Western 20 to 12 on Friday, October 11. Johnny Stabler led the attack all the way gaining over four yards per try from scrimmage and running back most of the enemy's punts. The teams appeared evenly matched, until a long pass from Robertson to Hudson set up the second touchdown and moments later Stabler scored the third after a fumble recovery.

Eastern scored on a 55-yard march the first time they got the ball. The drive featured the plunging of Chuck Gross, Stabler's fancy footwork, and a 15-yard pass Gross to Hudson. Gross plunged over from the seven, but failed to add the extra.

Western Strikes Back

Western came back in the second quarter with a 60-yard march that tied the score. Macomb's touchdown came through the air as Hainline passed to Jones for 20, to Weberling for 14, and McInerney threw to Jones for eight and six respectively. The final pass to Jones accounted for the score, but Fowler's kick was blocked.

Western scored again near the end of the half. Stabler was in punt formation inside Eastern's ten, when a bad pass from center forced him to run. John failed to pick up a first down, and the Leathernecks took over on the eleven on downs. On the first play Allen Jackson, fleet negro back, skirted his right end for a touchdown. Fowler's kick was again blocked.

Pass Sets Up Score

The second half started slowly, with most of the action centering at midfield, and it was with less than five minutes left to play that the Blue and Grey started to roll. Jack Robertson faded back to about his own 30 and let fly a 40-yard pass that Hudson scooped in and took to Macomb's 11. A few line plunges later, Wes Hilligoss went over his own right side for the score, and Gross added the point on a similar play. After the kick-off Western ran three plays, before Bruno McClure broke through and recovered a fumble on the enemy 14. Stabler plunged for five and scored on the next play with a cut back run that had Western's line backers completely baffled. Hilligoss put the game on ice with a pretty placement that split the up-rights.

The lineups:

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Eastern | Western |
| Cox | LE |
| Hayton (c.) | LT |
| Snapp | LG .. (c.) .. |
| Ingrum | C |
| Waltrip | RG |
| Bujnowski | RT |
| Richy | RE |
| Babb | QB |
| Curzon | RH |
| Allen | FB |
| Van Gundy | FB |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|----|---|--------|
| Eastern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14--20 |
| Western | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0--12 |

Touchdowns — Gross, Hilligoss, Stabler, F. Jones, Jackson. Points after touchdown—Gross, Hilligoss.

Eastern substitutions: Ends, Hudson, Lewis, Miller, Colwell; tackles, Sink, McClure, Olds, Carlyle; guards, Wheeler, Jackson, Barnes, Davisson, Black; centers, Sexson, Windland; backs, Slovikoski, Robertson, Hilligoss, Austin, Stivers, Curtis.

Western substitutions: linemen, Grey, Soule, Opp, Haws, Novak, Versypt, Miller, Podell, Dobler, Anderson, Redman, Dufrain; backs and ends, Hainline, Lewis, Menna, Jackson, Fowler, Taylor, Giernstine, Mallesian.

Cross Country Team Victorious in Inaugural

THE "S" men, key runners in Dr. R. L. Burley's cross country racing machine, gave Eastern its first athletic victory of the 1946-47 school year by conquering Indiana State 35-20 on Friday afternoon, October 11. While most of the student body was huddled in the grandstands wondering if the football team would pull the Western game out of of the fire, Bob Slater, Skeeter Sullivan and Dick Spillers charged across the finish line of the 3½ mile course yards ahead of the field.

Slater, the Martinsville flash, and Sullivan, freshman from Charleston high, romped home in 18:13. Like Michigan's famed Hume twins, the boys joined hands about 100 yards from the tape and dashed across the tape just 18 seconds before the long-legged Spillers sprinted into third place.

The judges waited 21 seconds before Dean racked up Indiana's first points by snagging fourth place in 18:52, Eastern's Bob Richmond and Indiana's Kenny tied for fifth in 18:52. Eastern's Bob Richmond and at the tape. Richmond, who finished a notch or two higher than was expected, turned in the day's best finish. Heading down the home stretch, he was yards behind Kenny when he cut loose with a beautiful sprint. Had he started a few yards sooner, he would have outdistanced Kenny and slipped in ahead of Dean.

Galloping along in seventh place was Rinral of Indiana, whose 18:56 was two seconds faster than EI's Bill Hammond and the Hoosier's Chalas who were knotted in eighth. Both Jim Taylor and Dick McColloch flashed across the tape before the Sycamore's fifth man trotted home; but, because of scoring rules, they gathered no points. In a meet, each team can enter as many runners as it likes, but only the first five men from each squad are eligible for points.

The Burleymen were in Terre Haute Wednesday holding a return match with Indiana State. On October 23, they'll take on Normal's Redbirds at Bloomington and on November 16, the runners will head for Carbondale where they will compete in the conference meet.

Dressback and Sorensen Win in Early Rounds

DOYLE DRESSBACK and Roger Sorensen are coasting along waiting for competitors this week as the intramural spotlight swings from softball and touch football to golf and tennis. Dressback, one of three favorites in the fairways fracas, rushed into the quarter-finals of the tourney by eliminating both Caty and Jack Muthersbough during the early rounds. Muthersbough, whom Doyle out shot during the second round, moved past the opening frame by whipping Bud Keith.

Sorensen, number one racket man on the college tennis squad last season, wasted little time staking claims on the tennis title by tromping Kellenberger in the opening rounds and mowing down Gene Munsell in the second. Munsell worked his way to the second frame by defeating D. Bone. In the first upset of the meet, Art "Happy" Glad dumped Buck Brady in three long, well played sets. Brady, along with Steve Morgan rated as Sorensen's chief opposition. Glad meets Morgan in the second round.

Blue and Gray Boy Makes Catch



... against Macomb

THE DOPE SHEET

... by Mac and Jack

THAT "MORE Stupid Than Usual" appearance that adorns Halmar's sad pan this week is the result of deep thinking. The banal scribbler, whose childish ravings are used elsewhere in the *News* as filler, has been in deep thought ever since one of the more innocent freshmen asked him, "Is an apricot a red headed prune?" But such is the price of obscurity.

Little Art Glad, who played some murderous tennis while pulling off the first upset of the intramural tennis tourney by knocking off Buck Brady, is surely lucky that Brady is not red headed. "Happy" tried his racket technique against Shirley Middlesworth a few days later and didn't do so well. Could it be that chivalry has returned to the campus? Or did that red hair flickering back and forth behind the net throw Art's game off?

We see where Nick Milosevich, who left Carbondale a few weeks ago, did some fine passing a few weeks back. Nick operates from the first string quarterback spot for Western Michigan, who tromped Ripon 47 to 0 three weeks ago.

George Lementovich, who attended Eastern this summer, is playing end for Normal this fall. On the opposite flank is tall Menlin Belle who the baseball fans will remember played a lot of shortstop for the Redbirds last spring.

Another pair of Redbird speed merchants whom the Panthers will remember from last year's grid squad are Lloyd Baker and Gene Stratman. Baker is once more holding down the first string quarterback job and Stratman scored the winning touchdown against Michigan State Normal two weeks ago.

Jesse Clements also ended up at Normal this year. He's playing end on the football team and Mr. Healy note: Jesse plays basketball. The all-state variety, that is.

A lot of spectators tried to des-

Bob Inyart; J. Sensintaffar over J. Ulry and Bob Ginbaugh over Major Drake.

In tennis, its B. Carter over Rothschild; Lloyd Carson over Ace Irvin; Steve Morgan over C. E. Anderson and Glad over Brady.

The Greeks from Phi Sigs walked off with the softball title after winding up with an undefeated season. They also tied their Hellenic rivals from Sig Tau for the touch football title. The FSE men finished in first place in softball race with four victories and no losses. Shafers were next with a two and two record; Sig Taus and Morgans

cribe Johnnie Bristol, Atwood's blimp shaped tackle, as he charged across the goal line for a touchdown after intercepting a pass in the first intra-squad game. The one we liked best came from a little freshman along the sidelines who cracked. "Gee, he looks like a cantaloupe with legs."

This hasn't been confirmed but rumor has it that the Phi Sigs invited "Lover" Lehr over to their house for supper the other night to thank him for the fine game he played for them as they polished off the Sig Taus 21-0. By the way, "Lover" was listed as the Sig Tau leftfielder!

One of the gamest guys we've seen around the campus in a long time is little Dick McColloch, who finishes among the first ten in cross-country every night. Dick doesn't look like a runner but whips plenty of boys that do just because he won't say, "Quits."

Sad Sam Yost is giving the 3 o'clock P. E. classes a rough time on the soccer field, but he's mighty unhappy about all the cheating the freshmen do. Sam is probably the slickest soccer player in the class, but he always gets caught when he plays the ball with his hands.

As long as everybody else is raving about Elmo Hilderbrand's crew cut and basketball ability, may we suggest to Coach O'Brien that he watch the Eastern heart throb pass and punt in these intramural touch football tilts.

were knotted up in fourth with two wins, one loss and one tie; Bateman finished last with four defeats. In touch football, the fraternities each had three victories and tied each other.

Patchett Leads Cheers

ROSEMARY "SMOKY" Patchett, a sophomore from Martinsville, was elected cheerleader following assembly last week. Miss Patchett was chosen by popular applause from three contestants.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Panthers Whip Millikin, 7-0

EASTERN DEFEATED James Millikin University 7 to 0 last Saturday afternoon before a slightly damp hometown crowd at Schahrer Field. It was a give and take affair for three quarters with neither team making serious threats. In a way it was sweet revenge for the Panthers who suffered lopsided setbacks at the hands of Millikin during the lean war years of '41 and '42.

Jim Curzon, who led Millikin's attack, showed well on the ground and was in the clear once in the second quarter, but fell, and Eastern ended the threat on a pass interception two plays later. Eastern showed traces of power around midfield but bogged down repeatedly inside the enemy forty. Johnny Stabler ran well during the game and averaged over six yards per try besides completing his only pass attempt. Chuck Gross was also a standout as he contributed all the scoring and set up the touchdown with a 27-yard pass to Neal Hudson that ended up on the one foot line.

Eastern kicked to start the game and Millikin started one of their most effective marches of the game. Taking the ball on their own 37, Curzon combined efforts with Von Sundy and Bradshaw to extend the drive within Eastern's 30 before giving the ball up on downs. Stabler made two good gains, and Gross passed to Richy for 17 yards before a fumble gave the ball back to Millikin on their own 32. A kicking duel then began to form between Eastern's Bob Babb and Millikin's Bob Etter. Most of the action during the rest of the half took place within the 30 yard lines, with neither team threatening.

Eastern failed to come out in time for the second half and were penalized 15 yards on the kickoff. Etter's kick was low, however, and Winlard downed the ball on Eastern's 30. The kicking duel was then resumed, most of it taking place in Millikin territory. A second team backfield of Wess Hilligoss, Jack Robertson, Leo Slovikoski, and Earl Menoche operated most of this half and showed well.

It was the first string that was in command, however, as the touchdown was set up. Stabler had returned one of Etter's kicks to the EI 43. McDermott cut off two four yard gains and Hudson added a nine yard end around effort. Stabler failed to gain, and then Gross faded back from the 27 and passed to Hudson on the edge of the end zone. It was a remarkable catch that ended with the Olney boy about one foot from pay dirt. Gross then plunged for the score and added the point in the same manner. Millikin never threatened again, due to a pass interception by Bob Babb, and Eastern controlled the ball as the game ended.

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Millikin | Eastern |
| Dawes | LE |
| Corry | LT |
| Lauher | LG |
| Poneta (c) | C |
| Wilson | RG |
| Duerksen | RT |
| Krigbaum, T. .. | RE |
| Bradshaw | QB |
| Curzon | RH |
| Allen | FB |
| Van Gundy | FB |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Eastern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7--7 |
| Millikin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0--0 |

Touchdowns: Gross. Points after touchdown: Gross.

Eastern substitutions: Ends, Lewis, Hudson; tackles, Carlyle, Olds, Sink, McClure; guards, Snapp, Waltrip, Barnes; center, Winland; backs, Bennoche, Slovikoski, Austin, Hilligoss, Myers, Robertson.

Millikin substitutions: Ends, Kru-shas, Etter, McFadden; tackles, Scott, Day; guards, Snoke, Rotz, Martin; backs, Shower, Ambler, Flaherty, Wilt, Heely, Sutton.

Officials — Driggers, Mt. Vernon; Girard, Georgetown; Land, Ridge-farm.

Dads' Day Sponsored By League and Union

APPROXIMATELY 50 Eastern Dads were hosted by the Men's Union and Women's League last Saturday, October 19, when the Panthers met the "Big Blue" team of Millikin at Schahrer Field. Following Eastern's gridiron victory, coffee and do-nuts were served to the visiting dads in the Women's Gym of the Health Education building.

Dad's Day is an annual event at Eastern. It was begun several years ago as a day when Eastern students play host to their fathers by taking them on tours of the campus and classroom buildings and by treating them to a football game.

Rock-a-Bye Baby



... but can they change a diaper?

The Way to a Man's Heart



... is not to feed him on vitamin pills

Home Economics Department Offers Varied Opportunities

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of articles designed to show the new student what is offered at Eastern. The articles are prepared in cooperation with the Director of Admissions and Personnel and the department of the college.)

By Bob Black

HOME ECONOMICS centers its attention upon the problems of the family and the home. The program in this department is divided into six major phases of work: foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home furnishings and home planning, child care and training, home management and consumer buying.

A student interested in home economics may choose the vocational course, which is a program of work in all phases of home economics, or she may choose to specialize in one phase of the department.

Dr Morris Invites Men

Professional opportunities for home economists are as varied as are the phases offered. Without further training the major in home economics may accept a position as teacher, home adviser, demonstrator, social welfare worker, or homemaker.

Although home economics is usually thought of as a feminine field, Dr. Sadie O. Morris, head of the department, hopes that more male students will elect courses in home economics.

"The nutrition course should be elected by all students, including men, since health is a fundamental in holding any position," stated Dr. Morris.

The family relationship course is another of the home economics courses that would be of value to all students. Of those students not now married most are planning marriage eventually. Good preparation for marriage is the basis for a lasting marriage. The greatest cause for divorce is the wrong approach to marriage. A sound foundation in family relationship, Dr. Morris went on to say, is especially valuable to teachers since they will be an influence on many others.

Economic Problems Solved

Consumer buying is now, or will be in the future, a problem that faces all students. The home economics department can, if the student will let it, solve this problem before it comes. By electing the consumer buying course the student will have a knowledge of when, what and how to buy to help balance the budget.

Of especial interest to all women of the college is the personality development course. This course is designed to help the woman select

the proper clothing and accessories to express her personality. A pleasing appearance is an essential to any woman entering the professional field, and will also help to brighten her home life.

In all the courses offered the keynote is practical experience. The home management course is indicative of this. Majors in the department, in their junior year, are required to live in the home management house for a period of 12 weeks. The girls, while living in the house, do all the work connected with the house and they receive a grade on their housekeeping.

"The demand for home economics teachers each year far exceeds the supply and promises to continue this way for some time. Salaries for teachers in this field have been on the rise and it would be difficult to say what salary a girl entering the course of study in home economics now would receive at the beginning of her teaching career," said Dr. Morris at the conclusion of the interview.



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Rotarians Renew Lecture Series

By William Downey

THE CHARLESTON Rotary club in conjunction with Eastern is again bringing the Institute of International Understanding lectures here this year. This series of meetings addressed by authorities in their particular fields has been quite popular in former years, but owing to the unsettled conditions right at the end of the war last year the series was cancelled for 1945. The current series of lectures will be given on the general theme, "Is Cooperation Possible?" The meetings will be held on four successive Wednesday evenings.

The opening program was held last Wednesday, October 16, with an address presented by Morris H. Coers, who has recently returned to this country after 16 months service as an American Red Cross field director with the Marines and the Army in Africa, Sicily and Italy. Prior to World War II he was chaplain of the Indiana boys reformatory school, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives, and pastor of a Baptist church. He has travelled extensively in the United States, Europe and the Near East, and for ten years has presented frequent radio programs on various phases of international affairs.

"Our points of agreement with Russia are much greater than our points of disagreement," stated Mr. Coers, when he spoke to more than 200 persons in the Main auditorium last Wednesday night. He feels that a lasting peace with Russia and the entire world depends upon the success of the United Nations Organization. "The organization faces the problem of policing the world along with great economic problems, which are the basic causes of all wars," he said.

Stresses Importance of Education

Stressing the importance of education, Coers remarked that it was "not that we outfought the world, but that we out-thought the world."

In concluding, he forcefully added, "There can be no war; if there is, the world will be destroyed." An open forum was held at the end of the lecture.

For the second Wednesday evening the lecturer was Dr. John H. Furbay. During the war he filmed all the countries of North and West Africa for the war department and prior to the African invasion spent six months instructing U. S. troops on conditions they would encounter there.

The third lecturer will be Ethan Colton, who spent 28 years in the foreign service of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee in more than 40 countries. In World War I he organized several scores of Americans to serve in welfare work in Russia on behalf of the American Relief Administration, and in 1921 he returned there, spending five years there, which gave him an exceptional opportunity to become acquainted with Russian people and conditions.

The speaker for the November 6th meeting will be Chester M. Tobin, who spent 12 years in Europe and Asia and travelled extensively in China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, India, Europe, and North Africa.

Homecoming

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946

8:00 p. m.—"Evening of Ives," Auditorium, Health Education Building. Admission 50c for adults, 25c for children, tax included.
9:30 p. m.—Invitational Honorary Dinner for Burl Ives and other Members of Championship Football Team of 1928.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

3:30 p. m.—Tug-of-War (Freshmen vs. Upper-Classmen), Lincoln Field.
6:30 p. m.—Bonfire, Pep Session and Fireworks, Lincoln Field.
8:15 p. m.—Homecoming Play, "Snafu," Health Education Building, Admission 60c, tax included. Students admitted with Recreation tickets and tax (10c).
11:00 p. m.—Midnight Show, Will Rogers Theatre.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1946

8:00 a. m.—Alumni Reception and Breakfast, Women's Gym, Health Education Bldg.
Pemberton Hall Breakfast.
Prairie State Field Studies Breakfast, Dr. C. H. Coleman's Residence, 903 Taylor street.
8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—Coffee Hour for Music Alumni and Students, Music Listening Room, Third Floor, Main Building.
9:00 a. m.—Dedication of Memorial Tablet for War Dead, Women's Gym, Health Education Building.
10:00 a. m.—Homecoming Parade, Seventh street, Downtown, Sixth street.
11:30 a. m.—Massed Band Rehearsal, Schahrer Field.
12:00 noon—Kappa Delta Pi Luncheon, Rotary Rooms above East Side Cafe.
Botany Luncheon, Botany Laboratory, S 201, Science Building.
Band Directors and Administrators Luncheon, Country Club.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Buffet Luncheon, Phi Sig House, 1431 Ninth street.
Kappa Pi Luncheon, Art Department.
Gamma Theta Upsilon Luncheon, Room 316 Science Building.
1:15 p. m.—Band Festival, Schahrer Field.
1:45 p. m.—Talk by Burl Ives, Schahrer Field.
2:00 p. m.—Eastern vs. Normal, Schahrer Field. Between Halves—Eastern and Normal Bands. Admission 74c, including tax.
After the Game—Band Mixer, Health Education Building.
Sigma Tau Gamma Buffet Supper, 1501 Seventh street.
Home Economics Tea, Dr. Sadie Morris' Home, 1502 Fourth street.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Kappa Pi Hour, Sargent Exhibition, Old Auditorium, Main Building.
5:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Delta-Speakers Coffee at the Rosses', 1437 Fourteenth street.
Delta Sig Snack and Chat, 870 Seventh St.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Sigma Dessert Luncheon, 1050 Seventh street.
8:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Homecoming Dance, with Tommy Tucker's NBC Network Orchestra, Auditorium, Health Education Bldg.; Single admission, \$1.25; Balcony 40c, tax included.
9:00 p. m.—Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Auditorium, Health Education Building; Prizes for Parade, House Decorations Awarded.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1946

Afternoon—Conducted tours of Paul Sargent Memorial exhibition, Auditorium, Main Building. (Sargent exhibit October 20 through 27).

Sig Tau Homecoming Committees Named

THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, was held last Monday evening. More than 40 members were in attendance, including faculty sponsors Dr. Charles Lantz, Dr. Harry Metter and Dr. Glenn Seymour.

Homecoming preparations were discussed and all committees reported that their respective plans were completed and in progress.

The Sig Tau's Homecoming events are being prepared by the following committees: House decorating committee, headed by George Crawford; float committee, with William Bane as chairman; and Dick Connelly in charge of the committee preparing the alumni buffet supper.

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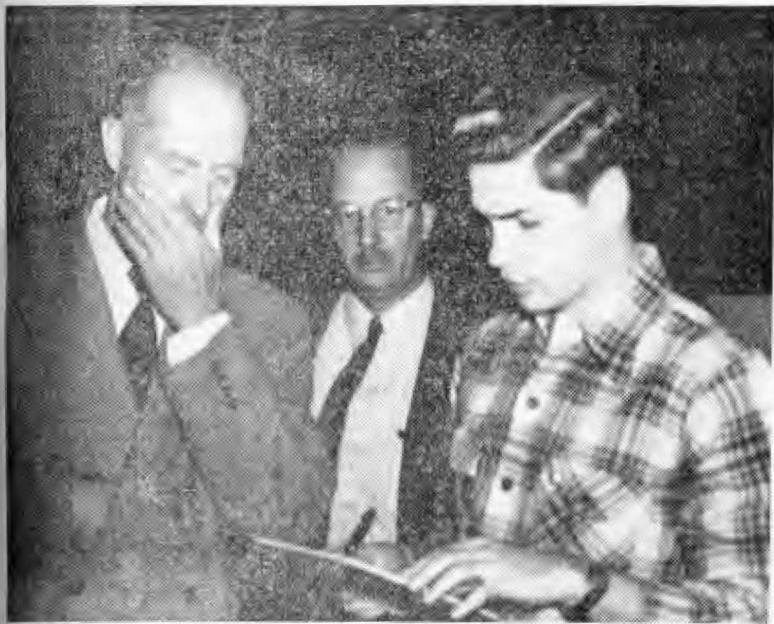
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"As I See the Situation"



... Price scribbles while commentator thinks

News Editor Gets Pearson Interview

Ey Eugene L. Price
DREW PEARSON, internationally known lecturer and radio commentator, spoke Friday morning, October 11, at the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education Association. A crowd of 3,500 teachers were delighted when Mr. Pearson indicated that in his following Sunday radio address he would point out the national disgrace of teachers' salaries.

At an interview with Mr. Pearson following his talk, we queried him for more particulars concerning his views of the teachers' salary problem. "The current standards of teacher payment are actually a national disgrace," he repeated. "It is common knowledge that the cost of living has increased out of all proportion to teacher's salaries." The teaching institution is one of the most important in the world, he stressed, but school boards have not yet seen fit to give teachers the adequate raises in salary that modern living demands. Mr. Pearson confessed that as his Sunday speech was not yet written, he did not wish to go more deeply into the subject without further preparation.

In his address he laid much stress upon the Russian situation. "We must do all we can to avoid another war," he stated emphatically. "I propose a five-year plan of peace and friendship with Russia. However, the Russian government at the top does not welcome too much understanding between the American and Russian people. The Soviet government is the last one to want Russian people to know the Americans because the communistic ideal has not performed the most benefits to their people."

First in his five-year plan he advocates a complete disarmament of all offensive and aggressive weapons of war. Secondly, he believes it would be a good idea to teach the Russian language in our schools for one year, with radio stations broadcasting in Russian at certain times. In this way the points of view of

both countries could be presented to the American people. An interchange of our cultures would be especially good, he feels. By importing and exporting the literary works, operas, ballets, etc., of the two countries, a better understanding between them would naturally develop. "If you laugh with each other, you don't fight with each other," he pointed out. An interchange of teachers, students, and scientists would help make this ideal possible.

Pearson concluded with three predictions. "Will Truman run again?" In answer to this question he predicted, "If a president does not run again for re-election, it is an admission of failure and the party is defeated. Even if Truman wants to run, I predict he will not get a chance to run for a second term." Pearson predicts that Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court or Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice, will be the Democratic candidate for presidency.

"Who will be the next president?" "The opposition of conservatives and liberals will be bitter. A middle-of-the-road man will be nominated by the Republican party. He will either be Governor Warren of California or Governor Thomas Dewey of New York."

As for his third prediction, Pearson again broached the Russian situation. "Will we have war with Russia soon? If things drift the way they are now, we will have war with Russia in three years, shortly after she gets the atom bomb. Planes will fly across the Arctic Circle carrying atom bombs. Germ warfare will be a predominating factor. It will be the end of civilization if

Delta Sigs Treat Boy Friends to Movie

DELTA SIGS played escort to their dates last Thursday night, October 17, at a theater party. A special reserved section was provided in a local theater, and after attending the movie everyone returned to the sorority house at 870 Seventh street for the remainder of the evening. One room was cleared for dancing, while card tables were available in another. Funch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Those attending were Joanne Brooke, Doris Hussong, Betty Elliott, Betty Carmichael, Rosie Conley, Marilyn Miller, Sally Watt, Leona Wente, Marian Fitzgibbons, Marilyn Johnson, Betty McDaniel, June Buebeck, Nancy Clapp, Norma Jean Garrett, Carolyn Shores, Wilma Guthrie, Mary Belle Smith, Sara Berninger, Mary Alice Stewart, Marilyn Nonneman, Eileen Schutte, Vera Mayer, Bert Myers Wright, Louise Schneider, Rosemary Patches, Jeanne Ashby, Claude Hayes, Jack Campbell, Rush Darigan, Jr., Bill Monier, Ken Michael, Dick Janes, John Feutz, Philip Worland, Don McKinney, Johnny Stabler, Eugene Price, Maurice McDaniel, Jack Miller, Louis Schultz, Allyn Cook, Jack Evey, Bob Olson, John Pankey, George Crawford, Neal Hudson, Dale Williams, Jack Brian, Lou Stivers, Harold Schmalhausen, Eob Inyart, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. John.

Arrangements for the evening were in charge of Norma Jean Garrett, chairman of the refreshments committee, and Wilma Guthrie and Marilyn Johnson, entertainment committee.

Rural Meet Postponed

THE COUNTRY Life Club meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 16, was postponed until November. The exact date has not been set. President Norma Lathrop said that a large party is being planned to open the year's activities.

war comes."

When we asked him how long it took to prepare for a prediction, he stated that he is always working on them weeks ahead of time. "When I have selected a prediction for a Sunday broadcast, I begin assembling all my material on the preceding Monday. I work on it all during the week and by Sunday I am ready to make a prediction."

As a final question before he rushed off to a Rotary luncheon, we asked Pearson which part of his work he enjoyed most. "It is all very enjoyable," he said. "I like my broadcasting work very much, but am especially pleased with the frequent opportunities I have to travel both in this country and abroad."

Phi Sigs to Feed at Buffet Luncheon

PLANS FOR the Phi Sigma Epsilon buffet luncheon on Saturday, October 26 at 12 o'clock have been completed by fraternity officers. The luncheon will be held at the chapter house at 1431 Ninth street.

Informality is the keynote of the luncheon, which has been planned primarily to provide a bite for hungry Phi Sig homecomers. President Art Vallicelli states that he has hopes of extending the welcome hand to Homecoming guest of honor, Burl Ives, the local chapter's most famous member.

Committee heads rushed final plans for completion of the float and house decorations, both of which are in keeping with the Homecoming theme, "ET's GI's Are Back."

Club Told of Home Economist Shortage

MISS MARY Louise Chase of the University of Illinois Extension service and former state president of the Illinois Home Economics Association was guest speaker for the Home Ec club meeting Thursday, October 1.

Miss Chase spoke briefly of the National Home Ec meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio, last June. She stressed the great need for recruiting girls for training in this field and pointed out that many excellent positions were unfilled because of the lack of a sufficient number of trained home economists.

Jean Graven was elected to represent Eastern at the state Home Ec meeting to be held in Rockford November 1 and 2.



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Roberts Pens Memories of 'Golden Years'

Familiar Faces . . . Other Places

THIS AFTERNOON in a drugstore music rack, some 300 miles from Charleston, we found a folio of folk music lyrics by Burl Ives. The other day, we were talking to Stan Elam on a long distance call, and he mentioned that he had just received a telegram from Ives conrming his appearance at Eastern's 1946 Homecoming. Now Burl Ives enjoys a particularly fond spot in our heart. It is not that we ever exactly met him, so that spot is figurative, rather than literal but during the years 1943-46, whenever the *News* was shy of copy, we could always leaf through the pages of *TIME* Magazine, or the drama sections of the *Chicago Tribune*, *Daily News*, or *Sun*, or else the *New York Times*, *Life*, or *Look*, or *Pic* . . . or *Click*, or *Quick* or something.

The odds were a hundred to one that Burl was in the current edition of at least one of them, maybe two or three at the same time. The transformation from *TIME* to the *News* was a quick one, and the *News* was saved . . . at least for that edition.

In fact, it was in a story about Burl in *TIME* magazine in the spring of 1942 that we first heard of Eastern . . . a place that is now our alma mammy. Under a shady porch on a hot South Carolina afternoon, we read of this wandering minstrel that had stood up one May morning of his senior year at Eastern, stomped out of an English class, and wandered on his way to fame.

The Mystery Deepens

Ever since then, we have wondered from whose class it was in that west wing, second floor of Old Main that Mr. Ives was exploded into action. Four years we spent there, and we don't know to this day. That must be one of the deeper skeletons in Eastern's well-lined closet.

Anyway, that folio of Burl's this afternoon reminded me of Homecoming . . . a subject near and dear to the heart of every Easterner.

A few weeks ago we wandered down Coles county way, and while seated in the dim lights of a little spot, a casual voice casually began to recite the not so casual lyrics of "Hey Bob A Re Bob" over the band's mike. With the aid of cigaret lighter, two books of matches and a candle, we made out the cherubic countenance of Red Graham . . . Eastern's own . . . who gave the navy to Doc Saxton, the army back to Uncle Sam . . . and came back to Mattoon to sell automobiles on a glutted market.

Farther on, we noticed Herb Walsh and new wife . . . formerly Ann Thomann . . . And there was ELP, editor of this rag . . . resplendent in a white jacket, engaged in deep details of business deal with Jack "Sterling Hayden" Sensintaffar and "Moose" Metter . . . and Betty Nash, of fire alarm fame, in a corner were Andy Sullivan, perennial spirit of Eastern, Dick Lehr, "Ace" Irvin, and Hayes Kennard, playing and re-playing that Cardinal-Brooklyn series. Don't tell anybody, fellows, but Boston won!

Connolley Misses Another One

Hayes it was, who when Dick Connolley missed an attempted bunt on one of Howard Skidmore's smoke balls, got plastered in the belt with the ball. All he could grunt was "Learn to bunt, you knucklehead!" And where, by the way, is Skid? Still in the Navy?

And speaking of the Navy, where is Madelyn "Confettie" Perfetti and hubby Alpha? Once heard Al's ex-roommate Cocky Davison greet him "Hello, you big, black - headed Swede!" And the last time we saw Cocky, he had a bump on his head and a blonde on his arm.

The subject of blondes somehow reminds us of Dupo, and Dupo reminds one of Merve "Snag" Baker. There is undoubtedly the laziest one human Ol' Eastern ever turned out. But definitely a most successful coach, so who are we to complain? And—on the subject of athletics, while watching Notre Dame crush Illinois, noticed such Eastern faces in the Stadium as Don Mead, Jack Hennessey, Big Jim Sullivan, and finally, Clyde Mills, Walt's predecessor in the Little Campus.

There are lots of names one can mention from the Eastern Parade. Many from the Golden Age . . . Boud Hayes . . . Marge Ingram . . . both now pursuing the grease paint trail . . . Marge, the last we heard, did the summer in Pasadena's Playhouse; Boud at Iowa. And then there's Boud's brother Claude . . . Speaker, Thesplan, et al. Other faces oft seen from over the footlights include Betty Denny and her "Here's a little flower" line from "Out of the Frying Pan" . . . that

There's a story about Scott Funkhouser . . . and some rotten eggs. Get Bill Woods to tell you about it someday in Sociology class . . . or maybe Glenn Ross or Eugene Waffle will elucidate. Doc will at least serve coffee. Chuck McCord will drink it. (Come to think of it, Chuck only drinks tea!) "Doc" Robbins, now doing television at Schemectady's Union College, will shout

Pride of Aledo



. . . From the *News* to hog catalogues.

was Homecoming 1942. Betty . . . now Jane . . . currently flies the skies for United out of Denver.

Then there were DuBarry and the Chicago Girls . . . and Juay Emmerich and Marge Thomas . . . there were a pair of Queens . . . and a couple of Kings too . . . Normie Jane and Jo, to be exact, and Connie Bell close behind . . .

So far, we haven't mentioned the Tri Sigs . . . Ginny Weidner . . . Martha Moore . . . Jonesy . . . Lizzie Lee Podesta, followed closely behind by Margaret "Elack Swan" Rade-maker. Cressie . . . and Bessie Townsend . . . and Lil Fagen . . . the latter a tennis sharpie of some renown. Who says so? We d ! She beat us, even if Betty Wellman did help some. "Well, I mean, really!"

Really, we didn't mean to leave out Pem Hall and Coter's Saturday night. That department is hereby assigned to Louise "Orey" Doak for further study.

There's Teddy and Teddy and Teddy

Nor have we mentioned Teddy or Betty Allan Gresham, that southern cottonblossom, whose home varied yearly from Arkansas to Oklahoma to Texas . . . But Always In Dixie! Where there's Gresham, there's Van Meter, who only last summer de-toured from the Delta Sig national convention just so she could plant a few time bombs in Boston's Fenway Park that would later due her beloved Cardinals a world of good.

Scholarship is something else we haven't mentioned. There we will hand the ball to Jean "Jinn" Henderson, Marguerite Little, Willa Lane and Luella Day and quietly slip out the rear door.

Stan Elam and Other Stone Faces

Before the Golden Age, history says, there was a Stone Age. Faces and Alex Summers. From this period there were also Stan Elam, Trippie, and Hal Middlesworth . . . and Roy Wilson. Elam, who followed Wilson into the Public Relations office, will have to speak for himself. As for Wilson, he is probably holding a branch Homecoming today in Washington, where he has a public relations post in the U. S. Office of Education.

Summers bought an Arrow collar and is now an industrialist . . . while Middlesworth got his finger caught in a typewriter and couldn't get it out. Result: he's now sports editor of the *Daily Oklahoman* and the *Oklahoma City Times*.

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PHONE 156

Pem Hall Notes

By Nancy Clapp

IF YOU see the girls from Pem Hall flexing their big strong muscles, don't be surprised. It's the result of turning the hand ringer on the washing machine. Yes, the washing machine is back,—minus the ringer. Guess those ambitious Trallerville wives must have really given it a workout.

It seems that Virginia Burmeister and Naida Rae Bush have a new invention. If you're sadly in need of something to pop corn in try the lower part of a coffee pot. They tell me it really works, too.

Overheard in the kitchen: "Just give him to me all wrapped up for Christmas present and I'll be satisfied." Please deliver this "package" to Deva Kibler, Santa.

Pem Hall is certainly a lively place during the week, but what happens over the week-end? I guess it's the same thing you find all over the campus. Everyone is living up to ET's reputation for being a "suitcase college".

After Pem Hall initiation had come to a close June Bubeck remarked to Frances Bumpus that she was now a true Pemite. Frances quickly replied that she felt more like a termite.

If you pass by room 34 most any hour of the day or night you'll hear Bagby busily typing away. Poor 'lil kid. I don't think she ever gets any sleep.

The Fudge Kitchen is open once again and the waitresses will be kept busy filling the sugar bowls.

It seems that Lou Humes had some awfully good rolls from Mattoon but they didn't last long with Mike, Rita Worland, Marilyn Miller, Eileen Ballard, Betty Barber, and Barbara Hashbarger around.

Ruth Matherly has an awfully good explanation of why the people in Trallerville have more time to study than the girls in Pem Hall. It goes something like this. Quote: "They're through shopping around".

Incidentally I think it's about time I got through with this column too.

Not so long ago, Tibbie Van Meter paid us a visit. Even Cookie was glad to see her. Now wait a minute! How did he get in this column? I guess it must be his ways of winning friends and influencing people. Tally-ho!

Flash! Sally Watt is the proud

School Librarians Plan Guidance Conference

THIS YEAR the school library conference will be held at Eastern college, October 29, 1946. The theme, "The School Library as a Guidance Agency," will be carried throughout the morning session which will be held in the Main auditorium. In the afternoon there will be Audio-Visual Aids and the meeting will be held in the Science building.

Each year a different theme is selected. This year the theme is to aid the teachers in getting the right guidance material in the library and getting the teachers to use them.

There will be exhibits of book suitable for high school, and guidance material. Some companies will have exhibitions of slides, and films.

Last year the attendance was around 65. This year a larger group will be expected to attend.

A special luncheon will be prepared and served at noon by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church.

The organizations which sponsor the entire series of library meetings are the State Library, Office of Public Instruction, and the University of Illinois and the various State Teachers Colleges. However, each local group is responsible for its program.

Some of the speakers are, Dr. F. H. Finch, College of Education, University of Illinois; Mr. H. B. Black, Superintendent of Schools, Mattoon; Janet Rallsback, Teacher, College high school, Charleston; Mariam Herron, Librarian, Shelbyville high school.

owner of — "fiberitis"—and—a new baby brother.

Last week was birthday week here at the hall with congratulations being sung to Deva Kibler, Mary Lou Rowland, Marilyn Bagby and Marilyn Hooten.

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Suzue Sue Likes Eastern But 'A Little Homesick for Waikiki'

By Wilma Guthrie

"AMERICA IS beautiful, but there's no place like home," said Suzue Sue Iwatate, Eastern co-ed from Hawaii.

Suzue, as she is affectionately called by her friends, was born in Waimea Kauai, a small island about 100 miles out of Oahu, the largest of the Hawaiian Island group. She has traveled in China, Japan and Korea, but this is her first visit to the United States, and Sue plans to make it a four-year stay.

"My father is part Japanese and part Hawaiian, my mother is Korean, and I," Suzue laughed, "am a mixture." She speaks Japanese, Filipino, Hawaiian, a little Korean, English, and is now studying Spanish at Eastern.

The striking 18 year old Hawaiian decided to come to the United States through the influence of Miss Peppin, a teacher from Pennsylvania under whose guidance Suzue learned to speak English. When I asked why she happened to choose Eastern Illinois out of all the colleges in the United States, she explained that she wrote to several of the colleges listed in the big library in Honolulu, but that Eastern sounded like a nice college—a small one where she would feel at home.

Sue likes to dance the hula, play the ukele, and sing. Her ambition is to become a writer, "to travel and write," as she put it.

Like most Americans, Suzue too is a collector, and her assortment of miniature horses is her pride and joy. Her eyes shone as she told of the Arabian horses on her father's ranch in Hawaii. "I like anyone who talks about horses," she said.

Suzue confessed that a few things were troubling her at Eastern. "I wish the fellows would talk to me like they do American girls instead of treating me like a foreigner," she said somewhat wistfully. She remarked that she would like not to be dark. "I would like to really be one of you guys," she said.

American clothes are new and strange to Suzue. "I can't get used to them, especially shoes," she laughed. "I went barefooted most of the time at home." She also feels that American dresses are awfully heavy.

According to the co-ed from Hawaii, American food has no taste. "But I like some of it," she added. She misses the beautiful flowers and fruits of her island, but is eagerly looking forward to seeing her first snow.

Although Suzue says she likes her life at Pem Hall and Eastern, she also confesses that she is "really homesick." "I would be satisfied to see just one little glimpse of Hawaii," she said.

Gamma Delta Members Make Plans For Year

GAMMA DELTA, the International Association for Lutheran College students, met September 25, at the Student Campus Chapel, and made plans for the ensuing year. The meeting was called to order by the president, Imogene Engel, followed with a prayer by the student pastor, the Reverend V. M. Keiper.

The officers were introduced as follows: Delores Krick, vice-president; Lyle Knott, treasurer; Jeanne Keiper, social chairman; and Virginia Burmeister, educational chairman. Harold Schultz was elected to be the new secretary, as the one from last year did not return to school.

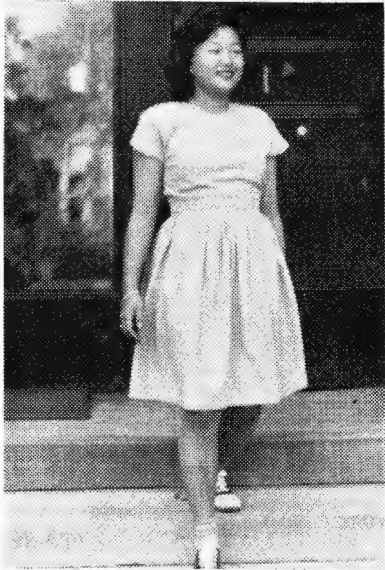
Plans for a basketball team to be organized were discussed. Lyle Knott was chosen as coach, James Carter as his assistant, and Fred Kolthorst as business manager.

The group has approximately 40 students this year. Wednesday, October 2, a number of them enjoyed an outing on south campus for a fish fry.

Four Easternites Attend Rural Youth Meeting

FOUR STUDENTS from Eastern attended the annual conference of the Rural Youth of the U. S. A. held October 3 to 6 inclusive at Jackson's Mill, Weston, West Virginia. Those attending were Norma Lathrop, president of the Country Life Club; Marian Mills; Leora Woods; and Edith McGuire, vice-president of the Rural Youth for 1945-46. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Hans Olsen. Dr. Olsen is the club's faculty advisor. Plans were made for an all-inclusive national rural life throughout the U. S. A., and officers for the year were elected. Addresses by speakers from different parts of the United States, discussion groups, and song-fests were a part of the four-day program.

Hawaii's Own



Suzue Sue Iwatate
... plans a four-year stay

Tri Sigs Take 'Fellers' For Moonlight Hayride

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the Indian Summer weather, the Tri Sigma sorority and their guests enjoyed an old-fashioned hay-ride and picnic Wednesday night, October 9.

At about 8 o'clock over 20 couples clambered on two hay racks driven by Carlos Gwin '50, and Don Shores of near Charleston. After a short trek, the racks stopped at the Gwin farm where a bonfire was built. Quantities of apples, cider, and doughnuts were immediately produced and consumed while Barbara Ringo and William Bane entertained the group with a few songs. The camp fire ceremonies were then concluded by a community sing of old favorites.

Besides the college members of Tri Sigma, alumnae Ariel Bowman, Winifred Carpenter Tipward, and Jeanne Cress Tingley were able to attend. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigel and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tingley.

Tri Sigmas and their guests for the evening were: Daisy Brady, Sandra Schmidt Burgner, Norma Clarke, Eloise Dickerson, Marion Hycz, Rose Jarboe, Shirley Middlesworth, Juanita Pierce, Rachel Owen Pierson, Mary Kay Reed, Barbara Ringo, Freda Roberts, Joan Rogers, Mary Woolford, Harriet Smith, Arlene Swearingen, Marjorie Tefft, Martha Tym, Johanne Walker, Dorothy Warner, Betty Wellman, and Eva Price; Bob Babbs, Jack Burgner, George Crawford, Hal Sparks, Andy Sullivan, Don Sullivan, Kent Clark, Bob Henpen, Don Johnson, Don Hutton, Dick Lehr, Kenny French, Bill Bane, Lyle Beals, Lyle Knott, Jack Muthersbough, Russell Fierion, Paul Grismer, Major Drake, Don Griffin, and Bob McIntyre.

Forum Meets to Discuss Coming Bonus, Election

THE NEXT meeting of Forum, Social Science organization on the campus, will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 31 at the home of Dr. William Wood, Wendell Lathrop, president of the group announced today.

Topics for the evening's round table discussion will concern the coming election, with special emphasis on the constitutional phases and the soldier's bonus bill.

All students interested in social science are cordially invited to attend.

Roberts Continues His Senile Musings About His Many Lives and Loves During College Career

Continued from Page Ten

there'll be a Homecoming letter from George Koeberlein who is probably still sitting on an Aleutian Island . . . and maybe Spivey and Adams can resurrect an editor of "Ziff" (circa 1940) . . . that is, if Walt'll lend them five dollars. That was about the time that Okey Honeyfinger pulled his Joe E. Brown act, and then stepped up to the plate and hit a home run . . . while Whistlin' Bill Wise was thrilling all the Femites . . . and Zupsich and Kirchner were regular News headlines . . . and people used to take umbrellas to Library 120 . . . and then jump out the window . . . upon receipt of a specially issued invitation.

How many years has it been since an issue of the News was kidnapped? . . . it's only been one since Bill Pulliam and Shrink Shryock regretfully admitted to Emmy that they were related to a couple of former presidents of Carbondale, but there was "nothing they could do about it!" Does Lee Taylor ever stay home now . . . ? Lee it was who lay in the sand at Anzio and watched Capt. Charley Hall's 99th Pursuit Squadron shoot nazi planes out of the sky above . . . and Colonel Ed Perry is long since home from a Jap prison camp . . . and Frank Tate has abandoned his Cairo branch of the Eastern State Club in favor of one at the University of Chicago . . . and there, one of the charter members is undoubtedly Jeanne Lower, still with "No Piano," but now studying Art at the Institute . . . and Lower is never without Jeanne Volkmann, (Homecoming Queen '45), who is still apt to innocently inquire "What pistol?"

Twenty feet from our desk there is a file of high school yearbooks that we print (plug!) . . . and leafing through them discloses many Eastern faces among faculty members . . . Anna Louise Manuell at Casey . . . as well as Mary Ashby . . . and George Cortelyou . . . while prominent in the Nokomis publication is Bernita Amyx . . . And Gabby Logue, faithful backer of Eastern athletic teams . . . graces the East Feoria book. In the Bement high book, we find the familiar face of Esther Finley . . . and leafing through Niantic's annual, Helen Grote, who while in Eastern's Public Relations office, aided and abetted many of our brainstormers, now is listed as home ec instructor there.

No word yet have we written of Professor Colseybur, late, lamented wit, philosopher, and moulder of men. Two years have elapsed since Franklyn L. Andrews wrote his last "30", but his blithe spirit lives on. Greater monument hath no man than the accomplishments of his students. Colseybur, who loved so well the memories of names and faces from years gone by . . . is with us yet, this Homecoming, 1946 . . . and makes a fitting climax to a preview of the October 25-26 Eastern Parade.

And just as an afterthought . . . seeing as how State Normal is the Homecoming football foe, we'd like to say to "Pup," "Slug," "Cocky," "Gunner," "Suck," "Cutter," "Stook" and company . . . now is a good time to be "on it, invariably!"

So long . . . see you Homecoming . . . Blue tail fly, Foggy, Foggy, Dew, and all,

ESQUIRE.

Dvorak Casts 'The Bartered Bride'

TRYOUTS FOR the opera which the Music department hopes to present during the winter quarter, are gradually coming to a close, and final selections are being made for the various parts. According to Dr. Dvorak, most parts have been tentatively cast, but the cast as a whole cannot be announced as yet.

"The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, is the name of the opera which will probably go into rehearsal in early December, although some of the numbers are being scanned and rehearsed by the chorus and some of the soloists n.w. The soloists and supporting cast will be accompanied by a chorus of forty voices and the college orchestra, directed by Mr. Crook. Alternates will be chosen for all roles, and probably, as has been done in the past, the opera will be given two nights in order to give the alternates, or understudies, the chance to perform before an audience. Dr. Dvorak will, of course, be in charge of the complete production, in which he hopes to integrate the many and varied talents to be found in the Music department, as well as in other departments.

The story of the opera is interesting, taking place on a feast-day in a Bohemian village about 1850. A meeting has been planned to arrange the marriage between the daughter of a peasant and the son of a wealthy landowner. The daughter loves another man whose true identity is unknown. She consents to marry the landowner's son because she thinks her lover has been perfidious, but when her engagement is announced the situation is untangled and all ends happily.

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The Reviewing Stand



"Animal Farm," by George Orwell
Harcourt, Brace and Company. \$1.75
Reviewed by Eugene L. Price

ONE OF the most refreshing, amusing, and politically terrifying, books we have read in many an Indian Summer is George Orwell's "Animal Farm." Distributed in this country by The-Book-of-the-Month-Club, it is a deft satirization of communism as practiced by a group of animals on an English farm. It is a story of a rebellion against Farmer Jones that is instigated by Old Major, a venerable boar, whose dreams reveal great future glories for the lower orders of animal life.

When Farmer Jones goes on one of his regular drunks and neglects to feed the stock for a few days, they unite and evict him forcibly from the farm. For a moment the somewhat stupid sheep, chickens, cows, and horses congratulate themselves upon their self-made Utopia. But only for a moment! For Snowball and Napoleon, two quick-witted pigs, immediately step into the spotlight and designate themselves Saviours of the animal kingdom. Everyone is a comrade; but Snowball and Napoleon are the biggest comrades. With a razor sharp pen the author parallels political history, as the boars seek to displace each other in office. It is the Stalin-Trotsky affair translated into animalism.

The Seven Commandments

After the insurrection, Animal Farm is substituted for the words Manor Farm over the gate to the estate. A set of commandments are drawn up and painted on the side of the barn. The first article, being the most important, dictates that whatever goes on two legs is an enemy. Not to exclude their friends of the fowl family, they add that whatever has wings is a friend. In order that they may keep their lives as far from human taint as possible, the commandments include that no animal shall wear clothes, sleep in a bed, or drink alcohol. Somewhere further down the decree is the statement that no animal shall ever kill any other animal. And lastly, all animals are equal.

When the platform is completed, duties are assigned. The cows find themselves producing more milk for personal use of the pigs. It takes a lot of milk to do the brainwork, the pigs tell them. The hens put out added effort to lay more eggs for the market. Everyone does more work, except the pigs who spend their time telling their comrades what to do. Produce more, produce more, the comrades are told daily. But the glories of freedom only result in longer hours and less food for the farm animals, except, that is, for the pigs.

Snowball Is Evicted

As the year passes, Snowball is evicted by Napoleon, whose comradeship eventually becomes unadulterated dictatorship. Napoleon and his many sows move into the farmhouse, along with several dogs he has raised from infancy to serve as his bodyguards. In order that he may sleep in Farmer Jones' bed, he must change the seven commandments. Thus when the other animals look outside their barn one morning, they find two new words added to the fourth commandment. "No animal shall sleep in a bed with sheets," the sentence now reads.

When the pigs find Farmer Jones' liquor supply they change the fifth commandment to read, "No animal shall drink alcohol to excess," and

then immediately proceed to get drunk. When they change the seventh commandment to read, "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others," even the more stupid of the barnyard creatures begin to wonder about the glory of being saved from the persecution of man.

Those Mean Old Pigs

Eventually all the commandments are broken to the benefit of the pigs, but the other animals are by this time so helpless that they merely plod on in their work. A few die and a few run off to other farms which are managed by humans. But the others remain, blindly singing their hymn, "Beasts of England," (to the tune of "Clementine") much to the pleasure of the pigs who sit in the farm house eating, drinking, sleeping, and developing triple chins.

Napoleon, now "The Leader," resumes contact with the "outside" Man-managed farms for economic purposes. At the end of the story, he and his family don Farmer Jones' clothes and walk about on two legs, approaching more and more the human aspect of life. In the meantime Farmer Jones, having given up hope of ever retrieving his land, has gone away to die in a home for inebriates.

A Pig Is a Man Is a Pig

One day neighboring farmers are invited in to see and inspect the marvelous improvements affected by the animals of the farm. The invited guests play cards and drink beer with the pigs inside the farm house, while the horses, cows, sheep, and chickens remain outside looking in the window. The last sentence quite sums up the moral of "Animal Kingdom." As the under-privileged animals look inside, the features of the men and the faces of the pigs become so blurred that after a time they are not able to tell which is an untrustworthy man and which is a comrade pig.

Touche of irony add much humor to the book. We especially liked the bit where the pigs remove the hams from the ceiling of Farmer Jones' smokehouse and give them a reverent and decent burial.

At another point, Snowball and Napoleon are disagreeing about the construction of a windmill. Snowball has drawn complicated blueprints on the floor of an incubator shed. When Napoleon arrives to inspect the plans, he sniffs aloofly at them, urinates on them, and walks silently out the door.

"Animal Farm" is a book we recommend to anyone who has an hour and a half to spare and who wants to use the time wisely. It accomplishes its purpose with a lot of inside laughs. It is a rare book that can please both children and adults.

PATRONIZE THE merchants who advertise in the News.

SAGA OF THE ATOMIC AGE

... by the Sage

WHERE DEAN Cavins and the Anti-Green Bean Association failed, the Japanese Beetle succeeded nicely.

Timid Tym, the Homecoming Queen, went shopping in Terre Haute last Friday. Probably looking for soap.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, and like godliness, is getting to be next to impossible.

A Ross by any name would teach speech.

A word of warning to the Frosh—one can't count on the Chapel speaker always failing to show up.

If you come right down to it, the

only creatures vitally interested in President Truman's decision to remove price controls on meat were the hogs and steers in the feeding lots of the nation.

From now on we'll have to court the banker instead of the butcher, or change from the "Whatcha got?" to the "How much?" attitude.

The Fortunate Farmer

Professor Scruggs is a farmer now, Owns a farm and milks a cow. Some day he's going to grow some swine, And be eating pork chops all the time.

After one month at the University of Chicago, Mary Coleman received a budget book from the good

Professor. The teaching of political science sure makes a fellow subtle. Or does it?

A student-faculty committee too often is a faculty member in action with several students as spectators.

Drew Pearson predicted that the Republicans will wipe out the Democrats in 1948 and they in turn will be wiped out by atomic energy in 1950. Sixteen long years of waiting for one little year of power.

The Sage predicts that civilization so called, will not be blasted out—it will rot out.

Bill Green of the Chatterbox staff is still quite a scholar; even though he writes sassy notes.

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